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GOOD EVENING

The six ages of man: Beef broth, ground steak, sirloin, filet mignon, ground steak and beef broth.

U. S. Secretary Of Commerce

Weeks Predicts Increase In

a greater opportunity with regard

to the future of our country than

any group has had before, and I

opportunity should come before se-

curity." Secretary of Commerce Sin-

clair Weeks told the students of

Speaking at a convocation service

in Christ Chapel, Secretary Weeks

requested that the young people of

today "take a greater interest in

public affairs, because this country

and what happens to it will be your

problem. Our country will be what

Cites Profit Motive

Talking about the American eco-

nomic system, the secretary said,

"Our system of free enterprise, com-

petition and profit motive is im-

portant because it creates wealth.

By wealth, I mean the things that

go toward life easier or the creation

of a high standard of living. There

is nothing wrong with the profit

motive, because an honest profit

is a worthy and beneficial process

toward making people better off."

On big business, Secreatry Weeks

said, "Big business is necessary in

a system such as ours because it

means greater spread of wealth and

the things that make life easier.

And remember this, a business is

not big business unless the people

make it big. Rich people do not

make business big. The people make

bership and programming of all

The musicians of the Junior High

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CODE VIOLATORS

Blizzard Deaths Mount To 33 In

Communications and travel on to the nearest town or hospital.

Despite their own plight, inhabi- for carbon monoxide poisoning.

The Great Plains area still is motorists seeking safety.

Among those charged by Han-

Death Toll To Rise

Snowbound cars by the hundreds

area - eastern New Mexico and

Rescuers believed more dead

Food and supplies were dropped

frail and the needy and flew them

Supplies Air-Dropped

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you make it."

Gettysburg College this morning.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1957

President Welcomes Secretary

General Willard S. Paul (left) president of Gettysburg College, welcomes Secretary of Commerce

Sinclair Weeks, a personal friend of long standing, when he arrived at the President's residence

Monday afternoon. John S. Rice, Pennsylvania Secretary of Property and Supplies, and chairman of the

college board of trustees, is shown in the center. Secretary Weeks addressed the Rotary Club Monday

evening and college students this morning. He was a guest Monday evening of General Paul,

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### TWO TEACHERS AT DAY CARE **CENTER RESIGN**

ers at the Day Care Training Center on E. High St., effective May 29, Chamber of Commerce, Junior president of the Xi Alpha Chi were accepted "with deepest regret" Chamber, Retail Merchants and chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority by th Adams County School Board the Gettysburg Motor Club have at a regular meeting of the organiat its meeting Monday evening at been invited as special guests. zation at the chapter rooms on the county superintendent's office on Carlisle St.

Mrs. Franklin F. Trainer and Mrs. Rose Marie Coates, both of whom "have done a remarkable job of training the children," according to statements by members of the board, presented their resignations Monday evening. Superintendent C. P. Keefer was instructed to secure competent teachers to carry on the work next year in their place.

combine the present teachers' re- McCullough. tirement fund and social security.

Boards Vote, Too the vote by the teachers in May would determine those who want social security. Then in the fall a vote would be held, in which only those who have previously voted in favor of the plan could vote, to determine whether the teachers favor social security.

School boards which took no action will be counted in favor of the plan of combining social security and the Pennsylvania retirement

The only way the plan can be prevented from going into effect is by a negative vote of 40 per cent or more of all school boards in Pennsylvania, according to the information read to the county board. . Surveying Schools

Following a survey of all schools more than 20 years old in the county, a state Department of Public Instruction survey team recommended eventual replacement of the Abbottstown school constructed in the 1880's and the York Springs Elementary School constructed in (Continued On Page 3)

# PHIDELIA IIILIA Warren; secretary, Raymond E. Menges; treasurer. J. A. Holtzworth;

Gettysburg College Phi Delta Theta George Ackerson, Warren T. Dunn fraternity chapter Saturday will par- and George Evanko. ticipate in an international "Community Service Day" by performing held Monday evening, April 8, by a spring clean-up at Hoffman's H. Earl Pitzer, Aspers, a past state lor.

Orphanage. with both "in person" and financial club directors organized and rehelp will be alumni members of the elected officers as follows; President, fraternity resident in this area. The Kenneth R. Dengler; C. David Mcalumni include graduates who were Cullough, vice president; William members of Phi Delta Theta chap- C. Kuhn, secretary, and Richard ters in a number of colleges.

The program at Hoffman's Orphanage marks another year in which the local fraternity has participated in the community service program of Phi Delta Theta.

60 To Take Part engaged in similar tasks in their him Monday.

sunrise to sundown, and during the R. 1, received treatment for a lacer- are absent.

job in that time. Trophies are awarded by the international Phi Delta Theta fraternity to the chapters having the most meritorious, most ambitious and most successful projects. Last year in the rivalry among 120 chapters the prize for the best project went to the University of Arkansas chapter which rebuilt and furnished a Little League baseball park

Amendment, Withholds Records at Fayetteville, Ark., during the oneday period. Another major 1956 prize went to Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas.

#### SERVICE ON WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday Lenten service, sponsored by the Ministerial Association, will be held from 12:15 to 12:25 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church. The sermon will be given by Rev. Oscar Feeman, who will be cial records. assisted in the service by Chaplain Edwerth Korte of Gettysburg Col-Lenten noonday srevices. The public is invited.

VFW TO ELECT Gettysburg Post 15. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the post the coming year will be elected. A plied. meeting of the Home Association will follow the post session.

#### LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

### Bureau Speaks Here MISS Director Of Travel

The public is invited to hear Harold E. Swenson, director of the state Travel and Vacation Development Bureau, Harrisburg, at a meeting of the Gettysburg Travel Council this evening at the VFW home, East Middle St.

# KANE ELECTED

Details were presented to the exalted ruler of the Gettysburg board concerning a vote May 26, 27 Lodge of Elks Monday evening when rummage and food sale in the soand 28 when teachers in the county the annual election of officers was rority rooms on Saturdday, April 6. will indicate whether they want to held. Kane, who advanced from adopt a new program which would leading knight, suceeds C. David

Other officers elected, all of whom were unopposed, include the follow-According to the information ing: Leading knight, William C. read by the county superintendent, Kuhn; loyal knight, Charles R.



J. RUSSELL KANE

Rupp; lecturing knight, James G. tyler. Harry Geiselman; trustee for three years, Ray M. Hoffman; representative to the grand lodge, J. ative, Warren Dunn; delegates to the state convention, James R. Riegle, William C. Kuhn and Rich-Undergraduate members of the ard M. Cole; alternate delegates,

Installation of the officers will be

president. Following the lodge meeting the

#### Hospitalized After Being Hit By Tree

Richard Taylor, 46, Aspers R. 1, On the same day, throughout the was admitted to the Warner Hos- butions will be received for the lost. White blood cells fight infec- by the Social Security Bureau, to prevent family breakdown. Early necessary. United States and Canada, 119 other pital after suffering a rib fracture work of Rev. and Mrs. Bowers, tion. This is the type of test Chambersburg, will speak at the treatment prevents more serious chapters of the fraternity will be when a tree he was sawing fell on missionaries to Liberia since 1935. administered when appendicitis is next meeting in April, Mrs. Rice, problems. And worry can cause

Teamsters boss Dave Beck

of the Senate Rackets Com- fringed.

cated Beck may have "mis- zure.

appropriated \$320,000" of

union funds, asked whether

Beck "honestly believed" that

surrender of the records

The Fifth Amendment's protec-

tion is against being forced to

In addition to invoking the Fifth

43 the First, Second and Third Arti-

to be self - incriminating.

Chairman McClellan (D- cial powers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - cles of the Constitution.

mittee to investigate his af- The First Article sets up the

might "tend to incriminate tion at the witness stand, not ye

Members of The Gettysburg elected Monday evening as the new Chambersburg St. She and other officers chosen Monday will be installed in May.

Miss Mary Lou Kranias was elected as the new vice president; Miss Mary Heintzelman as recording secretary; Mrs. Hobart Riley as corresponding secretary and Miss Helen Spangler as the treasurer.

Mrs. Donald Uber, the retiring president, presided at the meeting at which plans were made for a Program On "Good Grooming"

It was announced that word has been received from the international office of Beta Sigma Phi that the Hotel Gettysburg has been designated as the official Beta Sigma Phi hotel for this community and its manager, Henry M. Scharf, will be presented with a certificate notifying him of the designation,

At a meeting of the chapter's executive board, a year's leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Julius Swope. Mrs. Harold Roberts and Mrs. Oliver Helmrich were designated as members at large.

Miss Rae Strohm presented a box of candy to the members following her recent announcement of her engagement to Richard Heintzel-

A cultural program on "Good Grooming" was presented by Miss Margaret Spangler. Miss Mary Kay Baughman was awarded the door prize.

#### CONFINED TO HOME

Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, Springs Ave., former Gettysburg superintendent of schools, remained confined to his home today after being taken ill suddenly on Sunday morning. He is improved today.

Each person attending Camp Nawakwa from St. James Lutheran Church will receive half of the tuition from the Sunday School according to action taken by the

Each youth attending the Junior Smith is serving as camp registrar all five kinds of white cells.

The board also established a

Joseph Jarvis, 41, R. 1, was treated James, spoke briefly and noted the orders a blood count because he Reports were given by the follow- was reported recently where a at the hospital for a sprain of the increase in Sunday School attend- suspects anemia, leukemia, al- ing chairmen: Mrs. Lippy, civic father, worried about family prob-Gettysburg College chapter of Phi right knee sustained when he fell ance this year, which on several lergies or a parasitic infection. A council representative; Mrs. Esther lems, forgot to take proper safe-Delta Theta, said 60 members of the from a scaffolding Monday while occasions has exceeded 900. He test is also administered to see Schultz, hospitality committee; Mrs. guards and his arms were caught in over police with exceeding the chapter will take part in the project. working for the Orndorff Brothers. suggested that the teachers be how much blood the patient might Rice, legislation committee. Hours set for the work are from Mrs. Mary Koons, 46, Taneytown especially concerned for those who lose in a certain type of operation. Mrs. Florence Klunk, Mrs. Laura loss: the loss by the company of a Hanover streets were Raymond B

Says Rights Infringed

McClellan's assertion that it ap-

was at the outset of the hearing.

Reads His Letter

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read a statement

"live" in Washington.

# TECHNOLOGIST

**REVEALS TYPES** 

OF BLOOD TESTS various types of blood tests done today, Wednesday and Thursday. on hospitalized and non-hospitalized patients were explained Monday Dr. J. Wade Bingeman, supervising by Mrs. Donald Wagner, a medi- principal of the Ambler Joint cal technologist and laboratory Schools, Ambler, Pa. when she addressed the Hospital at 2:30 o'clock in the hospital been employed at the hospital for nearly four years. She was introduced by the program chairman,

Mrs. Fred G. Pfeffer. "Medical technology is a comparatively new field beginning at time," Mrs. Wagner said.

Reveals Loss Of Blood "A red blood cell count tells Shultz. Rev. Paul L. Reaser, pastor of St. suspected. The doctor usually program chairman, announced. microscopic examination technolo- meeting

Beck Challenges Committee's LIONS' SHOW Right To Probe; Invokes 5th TICKETS ON SAL

today challenged jurisdiction | He said his rights under the members Monday enting at the Shet- field. ter House.

President Eugene R. Hartman anpeared Beck "may have misap nounced that free baby-sitting propriated \$320,000" of union funds service will be provided by a special show committee for Lions and their Arendtsville, have sold to Jay C. snarled. nights as well, he said.

President Hartman announced the sale. Television cameras of WTOP Lions had sent the Warner Hosgive evidence which might tend were carrying the proceedings pital a check for \$15 to provide paint for Room 148 which the club Once sworn, Beck read a letter sponsors at the hospital.

U. S. Navy and Micronesia."

#### Grove Helping To **Evaluate School** Paul W. Grove, director of vocal

music in the Gettysburg Joint School System, is a member of visiting committee appointed by the Middle Atlantic States Evaluating Association to evaluate the Centra reasons underlying the Dauphin High School, Harrisburg,

The committee of 20 is headed by

# when she addressed the Hospital Auxiliary at its monthly meeting DEMOGRATIC

the turn at the century. It has Mrs. Sewell E. Kapp was elected grown tremendously since that president of the Women's Democratic Club Monday night at the from developing to their utmost April 12, at 8 p.m., in the Arendts-"There are seven departments YWCA. She will serve the unexpired official board of the Sunday School in the clinical laboratory. Hematol- term of Mrs. Norma Moore who Monday evening in the church par- ogy is the study of blood cells. resigned at the last meeting. Mrs. Everyone who is a medical technol- John S. Rice was appointed chap-

and Intermediate sessions will re- count. Most tests are regularly Plans for a card party to be held problems consume so much energy Sanders, director of instrumental ceive \$9.25 and each person attend- taken on whole or clotted blood. Tuesday evening, May 28, at Lin- that there is little left to give to music at Biglerville High School ing the Senior session will be Blood for a blood count is taken coln Logs were announced by Mrs. the children, Suffering, unhappiness In previous years, the Biglergranted \$18.50. Already 34 have at the end of the finger. A com John D. Lippy Jr., chairman of the and cruelty in turn lead to serious ville High School A Cappella choir registered for Camp Nawakwa from plete blood count consists of four ways and means committee. Com- social problems. The unloved child and the Junior chorus, both St. James and more are expected. parts: the iron content count, the mittee members in charge of the becomes an unfeeling adult who directed by Prof. Charles Yost, A year ago 21 from St. James at- red cell count, the white cell count card party are: Mrs. Albert Kimple, may commit acts of vandalism and participated in the annual concert. tended the camp. Mrs. Charles A. and the differential, which covers Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Mrs. Laura violence, or crowd mental hospitals, This spring, however, the choir and Cratin, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. become alcoholic, or drug addicts, chorus will present a separate pro-Florence Klunk and Mrs. Esther and fill our prisons and institutions, gram. The increase in the mem-

Louis Bowers Sunday when contri- what volume blood a patient has Harry Smith, who is employed

"A urinalysis is a simple test, Cratin, Mrs. Mary Sharpe and Mrs. good machinist, closing of the plant Hunter, 20, Littlestown R. 2, and clean-up at the orphanage the group ation of the scalp Monday when she Paul G. Pensinger, superintendent which tells a lot by the color, Evelyn Smith were appointed to for a half day; the man lost his John E. Auchey, 21, East Berlin

hopes to be able to do a thorough fainted while visiting at the hos- of the Sunday School, presided at appearance and acidity. In a serve as hostesses at the April Mrs. Laura Cratin, vice president,

presided at the reguler meeting An executive meeting was held at the Y preceding the regular meeting

#### HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: George Schaefer, Lit-

tlestown; Mrs. Burnell Dehoff, Arendtsville; Mrs. Gerald Walmer, Flora Dale; Dr. Donald Coover, Lit- digging out of snow drifts as high ty Fund benefit show, "Dudes and tlestown; Mrs. Robert Steinour, Ar- as housetops today. Dames," to be presented May 6 and endtsville; Mrs. Naomi auffer, New Deaths in the weekend blizzard were counted from the air yester-7 in the Gettysburg High School Oxford; Emory Valentine, Emmits- rose to 53, spread over eight day over the six-state high plains auditorium were distributed to club burg R. 2; Richard Taylor, Aspers states: He said his rights under the members Monday evening at the R. 1; Mrs. Russell Summers, Fair- Texas 7, Illinois 7, Oklahoma 5, Colorado, the Panhandles of Texas Discharges: Mrs. Ray nond Decker Missouri 2, New Mexico 1 and and Nebraska.

Tickets this year are \$1.25 for and infant daughter, York Springs Iowa 1. fairs, and invoked the Fifth powers of Congress. The Second adults and 75 cents for students, R. 2; Mrs. Gary Keckler and infant Sixteen of the deaths were at would be uncovered as the heavy Amendment in refusing to defines the powers of the execu- Vice President John C. Stahle an- daughter, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. tributed to traffic accidents in snow that wed turn over his personal finan- tive branch of government, the nounced. Tickets on sale by mem- John Leister and infant son, Lit- which the storm was a factor Third Article deals with the judi- bers are usable on either night of tlestown R. 1: Mrs. Harry Strine The other 17 included seven dead from the air and carried to disasthe show. No reserved seats will and infant son, Littlestown; Miss of exposure, six who were over ter victims. Volunteer Red Cross County Agricultural Education Ad-Ark), who had told Beck the The Fourth amendment regu- be sold this year. Window cards and Regina Wetzel, Thurmont; Charles come by carbon monoxide furnes workers in the Texas Panhandle lege. This is a series of seven weekly committee's inquiries indi- lates the right of search and sei- auto bumper strips soon will be dis- Rothenhoefer Sr., Aspers Mrs. in stalled cars and four who died used snowshoes and skies. Mill- week will return for another week tributed to help publicize the show. Sarah Major, 303 N. Stratton St. of heart attacks from exertion.

John E. and Madeline Stover, roads and rail lines still were M. Hartman, realtor, made the ward toward the Great Lakes,

#### CONDITION IMPROVES

Lynch, Breidenbaugh Apts., was been isolated since Saturday. 43 Amendment, Beck told the com- he had sent to McClellan yester- Nearly 100 members attended the reported today to be much im-38 Teamsters Union affairs violated jurisdiction of the committee and program was a color film on "The where she submitted to surgery doors to refugees of the storm. Veyed the heavy snow with mixed week with Lighter to tour various

## PREVENTION OF Money spent to prevent family it big by purchasing the things they

breakdowns and individual delin- desire which are produced by the quency will save much more money business. These same people have later, Robert McMullin, director of the power to make business little if Child Welfare services for the they so desire." county, told the Kiwanis Club at Bankert's Restaurant.

He noted that "the joint commit-

tee on the economic report of Condepends not only on private enter- WILL FINESEN but become a drain rather than a Biglerville Junior and Senior High help to the national economy. "Many children are prevented School bands will be presented

capacity," McMullen said, "and for ville Memorial Auditorium at the our own safety and security we must South Mountain Fairgrounds. The see that their needs are met. The bands will combine to present an problem begins with the family, evening of well-rounded entertain-Many parents find their personal ment under the baton of Harold Worry Can Be Costly

"A great deal is needed to be done four organizations has made this a machine. Thus worry led to much speed limit over the weekend on (Continued on Page 3)

Communications 4th graf

partially spent but still potent.

A huge task faced rescuers.

Several towns were crowded with

#### **Cost Of Government Operation** Sinclair Weeks Monday evening told the local Rotary Club at its meeting in the YWCA: "Despite rumors to the contrary COLLEGE GROUP

he has no plans to resign.

"Cost of government will continue "Air travel is increasing at a rate

far beyond expectations. "Electronic equipment will have to supersede humans in handling air traffic because the human mind will not be able to handle traffic as fast believe that, as your personal goal, as it will come in the jet age which

will be with us in a few years." "By and large people want economy. If they rise up and demand it the can get it. But I was mayor of a city for six years and under our form of city government the mayor had to initiate all appropriation bills. In six years I think everyone in the city was in my office asking me to spend money for this or that. But not once in six years did anyone ask me not to spend money.'

Predicts Rising Costs Introduced by General Willard S. Paul, president of Gettysburg College, Secretary Weeks said. "Anyone who anticipates that we will be able to operate the government more cheaply in the future is mistaken for the simple reason that there are more people and thus more work that must be done. The Bureau of Census is in my department. In 1950 it counted 150,000,000 people. In 1960 it will have to count 180 .-000,000. It is obvious that the 1960 census will cost more than the 1950 census.

"Similarly the patent office costs more to operate today than it did four years ago. Then the department was so far behind in its work it took 31/2 years to grant a patent. We are now attempting to grant patents within a year. It takes more people to do this work.

#### Will Cut Fatalities

"We are spending \$38 billion for the federal road program. Of that amount \$27 billion is for limited access roads and \$11 billion on a 50-50 share basis with the states for primary and secondary roads. This is a 13-year program. We are system simply because it is necescountry to have an up-to-date road system. It will in a sense give us a

"It will also cut down our fatalities and that saving alone would warrant a new road system.

steamship companies simply could

#### Better Weather Service "As you know, the weather bureau

is not as yet an exact science but ncrease accuracy. And we have to go higher with our knowledge of weather and the air. Our military planes are now operating up to 100 .-000 feet, our commercial planes will soon be operating above 40,000.

"The National Bureau of Standards is now studying tolerances at cause modern industry depends on interchangability of parts and is now working at ten-thousandth of an inch tolerances and wants to go to even closer tolerances.

Heavy Military Expense "Our budget thus can be cut only cutting military expenditures. (Continued On Page 3)

#### Midwest; Eight States Dig Out Foreign Educators Will Observe Here By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | them, Farm homes welcomed

Three Jamaican and a Panamanian educators will visit Adams County during the next two months under an exchange program to help teachers learn more of methods of teaching the subject in U.S. schools, Kansas 4, Nebraska 3, Indiana 3, and Oklahoma, western Kansas G. R. Gayle, principal and agri-

cultural teacher of a Jamaican school, is currently here. Last week he was at Biglerville High School visor Richard C. Lighter and next

tary helicopters picked up the at Biglerville. April 8 to 27 W. S. Charlton of Jamaica and J. M. Franceschi of Ponama will be here. During the

School buses removed approxi- first week of their stay they will Beck sat without apparent emo- wives who participate in the club's and Carolyn C. Swisher Orrtanna Rescue operations began yester- mately 440 passengers from two be at Biglerville. During the second show. The baby-sitting service will R. 1, a property in Arendssville. day as skies cleared behind the cross-country streamliners stuck week they will be with County home on E. Middle St. Officers for you." "Definitely," Beck re- sworn to testify, as McClellan be provided on rehearsal and show Early possession will be given. Lee storm, which veered northeast- in the snow in western Kansas. Agent Frank E. Zettle to study the Before their rescue, some food agricultural extension set-up in the and necessities were air-dropped, county and then will return for A doctor, brought through by a the final week at Biglerville, April Hundreds of small communities National Guard snow tractor Sun- 29 to May 18 C. B. McBean of The condition of Mrs. K. S. across the desolate plains had day, ministered to 25 passengers Jamaica will visit here, spending aboard the Golden State Limited the first and third weeks of his stav observing agricultural educa-36 mittee its investigation of his and day. In this, he challenged the meeting at the Shetter House. The proved at the Warner Hospital tants of the area threw open their Farmers and stockmen sur- tion at Biglerville and the second

## BIG RESHUFFLE OF KEY DEFENSE

Eisenhower, in a major reshuffle of a key defense jobs today nominated Gen. Nathan F. Twining to thur W. Radford on Aug. 15.

The President also: inated Secretary of the Air Force are still being accepted at the Y. Donald A. Quarles to succeed him, effective April 25,

To Succeed Twining 3. Nominated Gen. Thomas D. White, now Air Force vice chief

Burke for a new two-year term Gettysburg R. 1. as chief of naval operations. The fourth member of the Joint

before his term expires. Radford, the retiring chairman of the 'oint Chiefs of Staff, will

### DEATHS

Miss Fannie V. Geiman, 80, died

She was a lifelong resident of the Pleasant Valley community and of School for many years. Miss Gei- o'clock Thursday afternoon. man had been in declining health for some time but had been bedfast only a week.

Sr. and Mrs. Laura Jane Myers, him later. also of Pleasant Valley.

Funeral services Thursday after-

William D. Orner

two children, Mrs. Joseph Ehrhart meeting. and John W. Orner, both of York; five grandchildren, two brothers. Mrs. Emma Wareheim, East Berlin. He was an employe of the Dentists Supply Company.

in Friends Cemetery, Wellsville.

#### **Burgoon Services** Wednesday at 2

Funeral Home with her pastor, the Marinelands and Miami, Fla. Rev. Robert K. Shaull, of the Arendtsville Lutheran Church, offito 9 o'clock.

Miss Burgoon, who had been em- charge of the program. ployed as a typist for the Knouse Foods Cooperative, was the daughall her life in Arendtsville.

#### GALLOWAY RITES TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Nan- dren are invited to attend. nie E. Galloway, 80, widow of Wilson E. Galloway, who died at her home, Gardners R. 1, Friday eve-Brown officiated and interment was tended. made in the Idaville Cemetery. The pallbearers were Freeman Glass, Laughman.

#### NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (P) - (USDA) -Wholesale egg selling prices were March 15 at New Oxford, has been Plate Glass as the largest manu- mediate suspension of atomic and barely steady today. Receipts 21,- entered for probate at the office facturer of this product in the hydrogen bomb tests. 000. Nearby whites: Top quality of the county register and recorder. country. The company has head-(48-50 lbs) 33-36; mediums 32-321/2; The widow, Vesta G. Lingg, S. quarters in Pittsburgh. smalls 2812-2912. Browns: Top Peters St., New Oxford, is execuquality (48-50 lbs) 341/2-351/2; me- trix of the \$5,000 estate. diums 33-341/2; smalls 301/2-32.

#### PLEADS GUILTY

der to a morals charge.

### Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Carlisle St., at 2 o'clock Thursday for dessert

be chairman of the Joint Chiefs Ernest Krape, art instructor at is often discovered through this of Staff. He will succeed Adm. Ar- Gettysburg College, will begin its test. third series Friday at the YWCA from 7 to 10 o'clock. The course 1. Accepted the resignation of is sponsored by the program com-Reuben B. Robertson Jr. as dep- mittee of the YWCA, headed by blood. The chemistry tests are di- has adopted as a project the uty secretary of defense and nom- Mrs. Albert Bachman. Registrations vided into three groups: metabolic furnishing of a flag to a Scout

2. Named James H. Douglas, will conduct the brief Lenten service patient needs intravenous injections Scouts and Explorers by the Rev. now undersecretary of the Air Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at to keep up the normal processes. A Robert K. Shaull, Arendtsville Force, to succeed Quarles as sectithe YWCA. The public, especially patient undergoing major surgery Lutheran pastor and member of and daughter, Spring Grove, visithigh school students, are invited gets this test. to be present.

of staff, to be chief of staff, suc- at Boston University, is spending a Antibodies are placed over the turned over to the Scout group a week's vacation with her parents, bacteria, It the bacteria are killed, dedication ceremony was conduct-4. Nominated Adm. Arleigh A. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Darrah, we can actually see them killed. ed by Glenn Bream, Scoutmaster

Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weikert and penicillin, streptomyacin, acromya-Taylor, Army chief of staff still, Mrs. Sara Kramer spent the week- cin triple sulfa and others. A typical of the Auxiliary serving as sergeant brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and has until June 29, 1959, to serve end at Wilmington, N. C., seeing example of a culture would be a at arms. the azalea gardens.

Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, director of have served two 2-year terms as the Central Pennsylvania District are taken to determine the presence head of that top policy planning of the Daughters of the American of syphillis, gonorrhea and typhoid unit when he steps down on Aug. Revolution, met with Mrs. George fever. Premarital and prenatal 15. The law now limits one man's J. Walz, Harrisburg, Monday to set tests are done here. service in the post to that length up a committee in preparation for the second planning meeting of the DAR to be held Friday at the Penn- banking and typing department. days. Harris Hotel, Harrisburg. Central There are four types of blood: O, District chapter regents, committee A. B and AB. Type O is the most chairmen, state officers and chair- common. Here the RH factor is men will meet Friday to assist with determined. Eighty-five per cent of plans for the state DAR conference persons are RH positive and fifteen at her home in Pleasant Valley, to be held in November. The Central per cent are RH negative. In trans-Md., Monday evening at 10 o'clock. District will be hostess to the con- fusions the factors are carefully She was a daughter of the late Ed- ference. Mrs. Lefever, as central dis- watched. If a patient does not reward and Alverta (Bankert) Gei- trict director, is chairman of the

The Thursday Afternoon Hospital St. Matthew's Union Church Club will meet with Mrs. Russell taken from the body at operation there. She had taught in the Sunday | Campbell, 126 W. Broadway, at 2 or autopsy. The tissue is imbedded

Eugene Utech, W. Middle St., who received an appointment as game whole routine is done in a matter Surviving are these brothers and warden, left Sunday for Confluence, of five minutes often when the sisters: A. Clayton and Charles E., Somerset County, where he and his both of Pleasant Valley; Harry D., family will make their home. His Westminster; Mrs. Herbert Petry wife and daughter, Susan, will join

Different phases of badge work noon at 2 o'clock at St. Matthew's were presented in a program by Union Church with the Rev. Paul Girl Scout Troop 36 at a meeting The sale will open at 8 a.m. On V. Helm officiating. Interment in at St. James Lutheran Church the Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Monday afternoon. Patrol one dis-Friends may call at the C. O. Fuss cussed holiday customs and how Funeral Home in Taneytown various holidays were celebrated Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 in their own homes. Patrol two o'clock and the body will lie in state at the church Thursday after
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All committees of the Business George Orner, Wellsville R. D., and and Professional Women's Club Ervin Orner, Dillsburg R. 2, four will meet Thursday evening at 7 sisters, Mrs. Charles Cline and Mrs. o'clock at the YWCA. Members Mrs. Roy announced. Firman Blausser, Wellsville R. D.; of the new and retiring cabinets Mrs. Raymond Frey, Dover R. 4, and will meet at the Y at 8 o'clock.

A sauerkraut dinner sponsored the new x-ray wing is expected to by the American Legion Auxiliary be opened in another ten days. The Rev. F. E. Remaly, pastor of Monday night at the Post Home, St. Paul's EUB Church, will officiate Baltimore St., netted \$27, it was tempt to operate independently of at the funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at announced today. About 27 mem- donations, Mrs. LeRoy H. Winethe Robert F. Koller Funeral Home, bers and guests attended the din- brenner, chairman of the Snack Bar 2000 W. Market St., York. Interment ner. Mrs. Edith Bushman won the Committee, announced. The exdoor prize. Miss Shirley Ann periment, being conducted for one Fridinger and Mrs. John Diehl were month, will determine if the bar in charge of the social hour. will be able to operate at a profit.

South Mountain; Miss Mae McCaus- the general fund. Mrs. Bruce N. Funeral services for Miss Gwen lin and Mrs. Alverna Carey, Bend- Wolff reported that the Photo Babe M. Burgoon, 20, who died at her ersville, have returned home after committee made a profit of \$60.28 home in Arendtsville Monday morn- spending several weeks at Cy- for the month. ing, will be held Wednesday after- press Gardens, Silver Springs, noon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Parrot Jungles, Daytona Beach, announced that the auxiliary will

Mrs. Forrest Craver will be hostciating. Friends may call this eve- ess to the Study Club Thursday evening at the funeral home from 7 ning at her home, S. Washington ducted by the Ways and Means St. Mrs. E. J. Nowicki will be in Committee at the close of the meet-

Professor Edgar L. Eddins, of the ter of Paul B. and Lillian (McDan- Gettysburg College faculty, will denell) Burgoon. She was born in the liver the third lecture in the series, Warner Hospital here but had lived "Preparing Your Child For School," Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the YWCA. This will be the third lecture in a series of four. All parents of pre-school age chil-

Mrs. N. L. Minter, E. Middle St., entertained at a birthday dinner Arendtsville, son, Monday. ning, were held this afternoon at Sunday in honor of her daughter, 2 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Home Mrs. George Shealer, and her son, in Bendersville. The Rev. Percy Glen L. Minter. Eight guests at- brownell today announced the in- Freight revenues contributed over

Mervin Day, Clyde Starner, Edgar Adult Club will be held this eve- they illegally conspired to fix Galloway, George Yohe and Edgar ning a 8 o'clock at Xavier Hall, sales prices of mirrors produced W. High St.

#### WILL IS FILED

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Rickard, 95 Steinwehr Ave.

The oil painting class taught by cells. If a patient has diabetes it

Chemistry Work

the kidney function test. They are year,

The culture is incubated at the body for Troop 70. temperature which is its normal throat culture done on a rheumatic fever victim.

"In the serology department tests

Blood Banks

"Another department is the blood ceive the correct type of blood, all his organs can be badly damaged.

"In the histology department a microscopic section of tissue is in paraffin, put on a slide and run through a series of stains to discover a diseased section of tissue. The patient is being operated on."

Rummage Sale Ready Mrs. Joseph S. Heiney announced that plans are complete for the annual rummage sale to be held Friday and Saturday in the Hotel

meeting. membership committee, annouced from 7 to 9 o'clock. that 43 new members had joined the auxiliary since January. Paid members total 508. There are nine honorary members and one new honorary member in the auxiliary. To date \$544 has been collected,

Open X-Ray Wing Soon

Walter B. Dillon, administrator of the hospital, announced that The Hospital Snack Bar will at-

Mrs. Howard Hartzell, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blizzard, announced a balance of \$1,698.61 in

Mrs. John D. Teeter, president, donate flowers each year for the annual capping ceremonies of the practical nurses.

A White Elephant sale was con- al Assembly. ing. Mrs. Paul L. Roy was the auctioneer.

The Wednesday Bridge Club served refreshments.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Dehoff, Arendtsville, son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walmer, Flora Dale, daughter, today,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinour,

dictment of the Pittsburgh Plate 31 million dollars to the total rev-Glass Co., six other corporations enue while only \$1,400,000 came A meeting of the Catholic Young and three individuals on charges from passenger operations. for installation in furniture.

a federal grand jury at Roanoke, tual observation of nuclear tests. The will of Fidelis Lingg, who died Va., which described Pittsburgh

An administration bond in the cost of living reached an all-time to some 60,000 state employes.

### PRESENT FLAG TO SCOUTERS

ed Monday evening to the Boy R. 1, were Mrs. Walter Henry and ville in a special ceremony in the Miss Janet Pensyl, Camp Hill; scout hut at Arendtsville by the Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Horner and Auxiliary of the Ira Lady post of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horner, the American legion of Biglerville. Chambersburg.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Elmer Fissel, the Auxiliary president. It was the first presenta-"Another important department tion of a flag to a Scout group test, the liver function test and unit in Upper Adams County each

Miss Barbara Darrah, a student The bacteria are actually grown, son and after the colors had been man, Cashtown,

Two movies were shown and re-

Auxiliary members. meets each Monday evening. The Thursday. Explorer group meets on Wednes-

freshments were served by the

#### Wm. E. Warner, 72, Dies On Monday

William E. Warner, 72, Zullinger, Pa., a former resident of the York Lutheran Church, Agendtsville, Springs section, died Monday eve- will rehearse at the church at 7 ning at 10 o'clock at the home of a o'clock, and the Senior Choir at daughter, Mrs. David Rinker, East 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Berlin R. 2. Complications caused

Dauphin County had made his will meet at the church at 8 o'clock home for the last 10 years with Thursday evening. his son, Boyd, at Zullinger. He had come to visit at his daughter's home ill there. He had formerly lived in will meet at the church at 6 o'clock the York Springs area for 21 years. Thursday evening. He was a son of the late Norman and Alice (Lutz) Warner.

Surviving are these children: Boyd, Zullinger; Elmer, Littlestown; Clarence, Santa Anna, Calif.: Glenn, Cashtown, Hanover; Mrs. David Rinker, at whose home he died, and Mrs. Jacob Rinker, also of East Berlin R. met for its March meeting Mon- employed at the First National Friday the sale will close at 5 p.m. 2; a brother, Roy, Seattle; two day evening at the high school Bank, Mt. Holly Springs. Mr. Group, A revised constitution, which en- sisters, Mrs. Sarah Potticher and building. The theme for the month a graduate of Biglerville High tailed changing the date of the Mrs. Mary Davis, both of Harris- was "Indians," around which the School, is office manager of Mc-

fensperger and Barbara Tackett time was also changed from 2:30 Rev. Amos Meyers, York Springs Den two, under the leadership of o'clock to 2 o'clock. Action on the Methodist pastor, officiating. Inter- Mrs. Frederic Griest Jr. and Mrs. revision will be taken at the next ment in Sunnyside Cemetery, York Carl B. Taylor, sang "Ten Little Mrs. Paul L. Roy, chairman of the funeral home Thursday evening three told what the Indians con-

### **News Briefs**

PARIS (A) - NATO disclosed plans today to build its own telecommunications system, including an early warning radar net-

At present early warning is a responsibility of individual NATO

WASHINGTON (A)-The Democratic National Committee said today its offices were ransacked during the night and "files were pulled open and disturbed." Police were called in to help

check whether anything was miss-

SEOUL (A) - President Sygman Rhee marked his 82nd birthday today with a cryptic act which observers interpreted as naming his successor.

A Rhee spokesman announced the President and his wife had adopted the 20-year-old son of Lee Ki Poong, chairman of the Nation-

BELGRADE (P) -The Yugoslav Parliament today unanimously elected Petar Stambolic as its president. He succeeds Moshe Pijade, who died March 15. As president of Parliament. Stambolic ranks next to President Tito.

BALTIMORE (A) - The net in Railroad for February was \$1,233 .- family, Biglerville. 799, an increase of over \$575,000 over February of 1956.

Operating revenues for the to \$35,464,661 for the same month WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen. last year, the railroad said today.

MOSCO'V (P)-The Soviet Union The indictment was returned by hower-Macmillan proposal for mu- Earl Schmidt, Biglerville. Russia, instead, called for im-

HARRISBURG (A) - The State AFL-CIO today urged Gov. Leader

vania State Employes Council

## Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Sunday visitors at the home of An American flag was present Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houck, Aspers

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Carl Hildebrand, Biglerville, were her daughters, Miss Lola Ann School of Nursing, Philadelphia, and Miss Clara Lou Hildebrand, a student at Millersville State Teachers College, and Ted Yohe, The Seventh Grade Y-Teen Club important to determine whether a The flag was accepted for the also a student at Millersville.

> the committee of Troop 70. Before ed Sunday with Mr. Morgan's "The bacteriology test is one the presentation a patriotic prayer mother, Mrs. Hope Morgan, and method used to uncover infection. was offered by Mrs. Lloyd Garret- his grandmother, Mrs. Clem Hart-

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Gilbert and daughters, Biglerville, were Five members of the Auxiliary Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Hazel Mr. and Mrs. James E. Moore Sr., habitat. The antibodies used are attended the presentation cere- Tyson, and daughter, Josephine, mony with Mrs. Clair Clapsaddle Camp Hill, and Mrs. Gilbert's Mrs. John Maddox, and daughter, Sandra, Lancaster.

> Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger, The Children's Choir of St. Paul's plorer post at Arendtsville with rehearse at the church at 3:45 132 Carlisle St. The wedding will John Stover as their leader. The p.m., the Junior Choir at 6:30 p.m., Church, Rochester, N. Y. Scout Troop has 30 members and and the Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m.,

> > The Youth Choir of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will rehearse at the church at 7 o'clock and the Senior Choir at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Junior Choir of Trinity

The Catechetical Class of Flohr's Mr. Warner, who was born in Lutheran Church, McKnightstown,

The Catechetical Class of Mt. about two weeks ago and was taken Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear,

> Miss Myrna Sheely, Berwyn, Goodyear, have announced the envisited Monday with Mrs. Hope gagement of their daughter, Roxey, Morgan and Mrs. Clem Hartman, to Donald A. Group, son of Mr. and

annual tea and election and in- bug. There are 11 grandchildren. | program certered. Den one, under Coy Brothers, general contractors, Springs. Friends may call at the Indians' and gave a dance. Den said he would not "waive or imply tributed to our country and also privileges. performed a dance. The leader of Den three is Mrs. H. David Pitzer. The program closed with the sing- said he would like to have his ing of "America" and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Wolf awards were awarded to Jack Black, Ran- Clellan, "You're the witness." dall Stallsmith and Daniel Wright. Arrow points were awarded to whether he was challenging the work to alert its forces to enemy James Bosserman, Jeffrey Brown, Edwin Taylor, Robert Garretson, Timothy Hackman, Keith Lawver, George Sunbury and Harold

> Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and family, Baltimore, spent the Clellan said he was overruling the weekend with Mrs. Adams' parents, challenge. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hollabaugh, Biglerville.

> Miss Margaret Wentz, Biglerville. returned home Monday evening after attending the funeral of her was prepared to deliver his finangrandmother, Mrs. Lillie Lumm, cial records to the committee. in Hagerstown.

> The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will attend the Lenten service at Bethle- Beck, demanding the records. hem Church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening as a part of their regular monthly meeting. After hide.' the service, the class will hold a business meeting and social period. Mrs. Myles Starner, Mrs. Harold he did "will be 100 per cent in will be the hostesses.

Mrs. Dan B. Kulp, Red Lion, visited Friday and Saturday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. come of the Baltimore and Ohio and Mrs. George Hollabaugh, and stationed in the room to record

son, Jack, Pottstown, visited Sun- lights "flashing in my face." month were \$35,149,799 compared day with Mr. Wentz's mother, Mrs. Robert Wentz, Biglerville, and his brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Wentz, and family, hearing started and "after we Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L Bucher, Dover; C. J. Keener and daughter, Lydia, Hagerstown, were dinner cold-shouldered tonight the Eisen- guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh, HARRISBURG (A)-The Pennsyl- Biglerville.

> The Bendersville PTA will meet be fifth graders in Mrs. Ross are invited.

## Engagements



#### MISS PETRILLO

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Petrillo, of Rochester, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Edwin L. Steinberger, son take place June 22 in Holy Rosary



MISS STARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Starner, Mrs. Ralph Group, Gardners R. 1.

Miss Starner is a graduate of Cub Scout Pack 71, Biglerville, Boiling Springs High School and is

Beck also had what he described as a "very long statement," and counsel read it for him.

"Well, let's see now," said Mc-McClellan went on to ask Beck jurisdiction of the committee

"Yes," Beck said. Overrules Challenge McClellan cited to Beck the various powers the Constitution confers on Congress, including the power to regulate commerce. Mc-

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) moved that the committee sustain the chair's ruling and the committee voted

so unanimously. McClellan asked whether Beck "No. Mr. Chairman, I am not prepared to release the records,'

Beck replied. McClellan directed then that a formal subpoena be served on Beck had told newsmen that "I have not a thing in the world to

Under Counsel Advice Beck told newsmen that what

Garretson and Miss Jean Starner conformity with advice of my counsel." With Beck were two lawyers,

Arthur Condon and David Fuss. Beck said he would not object to television cameras which were excerpts of the hearing for TV news reels, but said he did not Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wentz and want still photographers' flash-

"Avoided Publicity" Beck said a "very long statement" would be released after the see what develops."

Beck refused to tell newsmen when he had arrived in Washing-"I avoided publicity on my doctor's orders," Beck said, adding:

she's not well." Wilmington, Del., are spending Schwartz's room. The Rev. Robert several days with the latter's K. Shaull, Arendtsville, will speak parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fohl, on "The Church, the School and the Community." Children will be entertained with movies

"I'm all right, but my wife,

Labor and Industry Department and the General Assembly to ap- Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock A Lenten Study conducted by reported today the Pennsylvania prove a pay increase of \$2 a day at the Elementary School in con- pastor, Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, will nection with the birthday celebra- be held at Bethlehem Lutheran Edward E. Naugle Jr., Gettysburg \$5,000 estate of W. D. Rickard, late high Jan. 15-some 4 per cent The appea' was made by Reu- tion of the Girl Scouts. The Ben- Church, Bendersville, Wednesday R. 2, Monday posted \$500 bail for of Gettysburg, has been filed with higher than the same date in 1956. ben H. Miller, council president, dersville Brownies and Intermediate evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme court after pleading guilty before the register and recorder by the The Pennsylvania index rose to who said the rising cost of living Girl Scouts will give a flag cere- will be "Fundamentals of Our Justice of the Peace Robert P. Sny- widow and administratrix, Bessie M. 117.9 per cent of the 1947-49 aver- could only be met by the \$2 a day mony. Students participating will Faith." All members of the parish

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Second Prize-KAY TROSTLE, Gettysburg R. 2 Guess was 2,795,865 Seeds \$15.00 Merchandise Gift Third Prize-MERWYN KEILHOLTZ, 647 Red Patch, Gettysburg

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### House Passes Sales Tax Measure 124 To 77 Littlestown With Exemptions To Manufacturers, Public LENTEN RITES Utilities And Shipyards; Leader Makes Plea IN 4 CHURCHES

asked the Republican-controlled tions for industrial interests. would "divert millions of dollars ley (R-Adams) voted against it. And a governor usually asks St. Paul's Lutheran Church, serv- high school level" would

The governor, appearing person- gheny), for them.

the levy for manufacturers, utili- Martin Mihm, Allegheny, ties and shipyards.

#### Vote 124-77

The lower branch voted 124-77

### **U.S. Secretary**

(Continued From Page 1) Today 62.6 per cent of our cost goes to the military, either directly or

for aid. "In the military expense I include the cost of aid to the free world. For if we do not provide such aid, and leave a vacuum, Russia will move in, and I do not think we want that. Military costs will increase. In World War II a bomber cost approximately \$692,000. Now modern bombers with their intricate equipment cost \$8,000,000. And guided missiles will cost even more.

"Our problem now is to prevent inflation. I think that it is important that both labor and management consider the importance of not taking all that the traffic will bear. There must be a relationship between productivity and wages. If wages stay in relation to increased productivity and if management does not set prices to take all the traffic can bear, then we can hold the line against inflation. Inflated dollars do no one any good.

"It isn't important how many dollars any of us earn. The question is what kind of dollars are we earning, what can we do with those dollars? In connection with the battle against inflation however there is no disposition on the part of this administration to bring back controls."

Asked concerning reports that he is planning to resign, Weeks answered: "I have no plans other than to do my job. I haven't been thinking about getting out. Your neighbor (the President) asked me to serve and I will as long as he wants me."

President John Hostetter presided at the meeting with 64 present. Walter B. Dillon, administrator at the Warner Hospital, was introduced as a new member. Plans for the Hospital Auxiliary-Rotary rummage sales this weekend were outlined

Dunkelberger, David Harold Blocher, Dr. Frederick Shaffer, Frank Britcher, William Lentz and John Hostetter were elected directors for the coming year.

### Basehore Honored

Fire Insurance Resociation of Cam- accidents and increases productivity. classrooms. confidentual and loyal relationship pital, \$1,000 a year for a delinquent, intendent Keefer said. existing throughout these many years."

Since Basehore became the local agent March 23, 1932, the company operation until his is one of the foremost agencies of the Camden Fire Insurance Association in Penn-

#### Graveside Rites Held In Fairfield

Graveside service were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in Fairfield Cemetery, with the Rev. Verle Schumacher officiating, for Sharon Marie Recard, infant daughter of Harold and Marie (Ketterman) Recard, Gettysburg R. 2. The infant died shortly after birth at the Warner Hospital Monday afternoon at 1

Surviving, in addition to the parbrother, Larry, both at home, and gates to the national Kiwanis con- bill will permit school buses with- TV Party to be presented in the use of electric razors in automoents, are a sister, Deborah; a the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Recard, Beartown, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ketterman, Gettysburg R. 2.

#### GIFT FROM CONGREGATION

A purse of "money presented to the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, retiring pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church, at a covered dish supper last Friday evening was a gift from the entire congregation and not the Mariners Class of the presentation was given, while sponsored by the Mariners Class, was for the entire congregation and the gift to the pastor was from the entire congregation.

lambs on his property. The informa- the Plaza building. tion was signed by Roy M. Swonger vention of Cruelty to Animals.

HARRISBURG (P)-Gov. Leader would broaden sales tax exemp- Leader's request to address a Legislature today to reverse itself | Acceptance by the House of the passed by both houses was conon its final version of the 3 per Senate amendments to the sales sidered unprecedented.

them; Rep. David Bies (D-Alle- the lawmakers to recall legislation ice at 7:30 p.m., sermon by the awarded. ally before the House and Senate, Absent on official leave were sympathy with its objectives but merer on the subject "The Wound- ate's Education Committee, was made the request in a speech that two Republicans, Daniel Erb find some legal or procedural ed Heart." was both sharp and conciliatory. (Blair) and Norman Wood (Lan- flaw in it.

The move was unprecedented caster). Five Democrats were not It followed final passage in the not recorded on the vote. They House last night of sales tax bill, were: Herbert Fineman, Granville carrying Senate amendments Jones, Joseph McGee, and Susie which spell out exemptions from Monroe, all Philadelphia, and

#### Unprecedented Request

One of the revisions hotly op- ance or rejection, adding: turing process.

rial going into construction founda- this is a reasonable tax program." Senior Choir will rehearse followtions for public utilities or manu- Republicans insist the sales tax ing the service at 8:30 p.m. The in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Cashfacturing facilities from the sales will yield 500 million dollars in monthly meeting of the Young town Fire Company at a meeting tax. A thrd would exempt ship- the two-year fiscal period starting Men's Class will be held at 8:30 Monday evening in the fire hall yards on anything bought for con- June 1. Democrats say the figure p.m. at the church, and refresh- with 25 members present. Mrs. Alice struction of ocean-going vessesl of is closer to 400 millions. 50 tons or more.

## PUBLISHER OF

lisher of a weekly newspaper, the said, wouldn't be too much lower parish hall; hostesses will be Miss Dillsburg Bulletin, was found dead than the 3 per cent rate with the Anna C. Weaver, Mrs. John R. Monday at his home, Mechanics- expanded industrial exemptions. Rudisill, Mrs. Z. W. Sanders, Mrs. burg R. 2.

Dr. Edward A. Heagele, Cumberand County coroner, listed a coro- "The sales tax fund should have Mrs. Felix P. Lawrence, Mrs. B nary occlusion as the cause of death. been earmarked so that school M. Jones, Mrs. Carroll Oaster, Mr. Fry's body was found about 2 teachers, school directors, taxpayers, Mrs. C. Bernard Stuller, Mrs. p.m. after he had not made his etc., can specifically see where their Andrew J. Wright and Mrs. John appearance at the newspaper office. tax money is being spent." His wife, Thresa, is visiting now with a sister in Carmel, Calif.

Mr. Fry purchased the Bulletin in 1925 and prior to that time was associated with his brother in the publication of the Newport, Pa., News-Sun. He belonged to the York and Harrisburg Hiking clubs, the Newport Reformed Church, Dillsburg Fire Company and the Dillsburg Business Bureau. He had traveled in Europe and attended the 1956 Olympic games in Australia.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Donald K. Fry, Narberth, Pa., and Henry Fry, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Bankert, Hanover; Mrs. Vida Mae Hartwell, Gainesville, Fla., and Flora Ann Fry, at home.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Cocklin Funeral Home, Dillsburg, are incomplete, pending the arrival of his wife by air from Cali-

receiving public assistance.

"Similarly the nation generally \$1,200 a year for prisoner. The gen- The question of whether the

reported that he "has enlarged the pitals, more psychiatric outpatient tion taken. clinics, more services to prevent breakdowns would be far cheaper occurred. Today if we had the funds could save \$35 million per year.

Select Delegates

because such care was not given." Charles Coffman, treasurer of the club, introduced the speaker. At a Assistant County Superintendent evening at the church, at 7:30 Harry Spangler.

#### POSTPONE MEETING The organization meeting of the school-connected duties.

it will be held in the Scout Cabin districts there must be at least one members of the Lions Club. church, as it was reported to The at York Springs, Miss Florence Fin- director on the merged board from Times. The supper at which the ger, county extension home econo- each of the merged districts. mist, announced today.

#### LOCAL COUPLE WEDS

joint session on legislation already

from his desk ony when he is in pastor, the Rev. David S. Kam-

### Leader Opposes Tax

against the sales tax. position for gubernatorial acceptance or rejection, adding:

will preceded the service at 6:30 ENROLL TWO IN the service of the service at 6:30 ENROLL TWO IN the service of the service at 6:30 ENROLL TWO IN the service of the service at 6:30 ENROLL TWO IN the service of the s

ocratic floor leader, took the posi- Robert W. Hall.

(Continued from Page 1) the 1860's, Superintendent Keefer

A similar team is engagd in surfollowed, he said.

Discuss Bus Purchase

visor of special classes for the Strevig.

eral public must pay these sums. It county board should purchase a bus

Need Reading Consultant

patients after the breakdown has discussed with no action taken. Day Care Training Center.

down the ultimate cost that comes provided the school districts and p.m. custodiane wish such a program.

Report On Legislation

board of directors' meeting follow- M. Francis Coulson reported on a o'clock. ing the club session, Harry Redding number of bills now being con- It has been announced that more began consideration today of a bill and Roy Thomas were elected dele- sidered by the legislature. One seats have been reserved for the passed by the Senate to prohibit vention at Atlantic City. Named as out PUC licenses to transport Littlestown High School auditorium biles. The legislation calls for a alternates were Robert McCoy and atehtlic teams or students on field on Thursday, April 11, 8 p.m., under \$10 fine or 10 days in jail. President Harry Spangler pre- with school functions. A law which Club. The second section of elevat- floor leader who opposed the bill

#### CHARGE WITHDRAWN

mately 3,300 miles of toll highways. information placed against him. after 6 p.m. this evening.

# Community Colleges

would supply the rest

Lenten devotions will be held in

speak on "Faith," basing his mes- lish the colleges. Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Re- sage on "The Seven Cardinal publican floor leader, noted the Virtues." Youth Choir rehearsal Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.

posed by Democrats would ex- "We're not going to be pressured The Rev. Porter W. Seiwell will to approve controversial amend- empt manufacturers from paying into anything. We don't think speak on "The Sin of Avarice," ments inserted by the Senate that the tax on anything involved from these amendments do what the based on the theme "The Seven beginning to end in the manufac- Democrats say they do. The gov- Deadly Sins" at the Lenten service ernor said he will sign a reason- at 7:30 p.m. in Redeemer's Evan-Another would remove the mate- able tax program. We feel that gelical and Reformed Church. The

tion that the Senate amendments Lenten devotions, inclusion Rowere so objectionable to the ad- sary, sermon by the Rev. Fr. to 2 per cent June 1. The revenue Parish Council of Catholic Women piano. from a 2 per cent levy, Readinger will follow the devotions, in the In connection with his tax vote, Robert Barnes, Mrs. Diamon De-Assemblyman Worley said today: Hoff, Mrs. Robert J. Eckenrode, L. Redding.

#### Auxiliary To Meet

John H. Koons, a student at the Williamson Trade School, Media, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Howard Koons, and family, E. King St.

veying the newly-constructed schools the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Newell, Mrs. Luther Norman, Mrs. Hilbert. They were accompanied by in the county, Keefer said. The sur- to the Alpha Fire Company No. 1 Gladys Rebert, Mrs. Lula Stover. Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Reinman, vey is being made throughout the on Monday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in The next meeting will be held April Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mr. state to determine how closely the the engine house. Mrs. Marie Eby 21 at the fire hall. schools follow the plans approved will give a home products demonby the state for their construction. stration. The Easter candy, to be Reimbursement amounts will be sold by the members, will be disbased upon how well the plans were tributed. Members are reminded that their 1957 dues must be paid Approval was given to plans of by April or they will be automat-Conewago Twp. for construction of ically dropped from the roll. The April hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Dillman, Mrs. Clara Kebil, Mrs. The possibility of securing a super- Mary Wolfe and Mrs. Odetta

county was discussed with no ac- Elmer W. Gall, teacher in the tion taken. An increasing number Littlestown Junior High School, of special classes are being de- was the guest speaker at the meetveloped in both elementary and sec- ing of the Christian Endeavor ondary schools in the county. At Society of Christ Evangelical and Monday's meeting the board ap- Reformed Church on Sunday eveproved classes for each school dis- ning. Mr. Gall discussed the topic arms, there were heavy medical trict in which there are sufficient "Sailing Under False Colors." expenses and the family is now students requiring special work to Evelyn L. Koons was leader for warrant special classes so that when the evening and the program ope "Because of the high cost of teachers and rooms are available with the group singing "Grace On 25th Anniversary family worries to everyone, many the classes may begin. The ap- Greater Than Our Sin' and "True of the best plants now have coun- proval, in advance, was given to Hearted, Whole Hearted," Scrip-Justice of the Peace John H. ciling services to help solve the make it easier for the school dis- ture reading, Mervin K. Myers; Basehore Saturday marked his 25th problems of their workers, which tricts to obtain state approval when prayer, Lewis E. Bair: offertory year as an agent of the Camden in turn cuts down labor turnover, they are ready to construct special piano solo, Nancy Koons. There was a brief business session and A supervisor of special classes the meeting closed with the hymn, joint resolution of the board and could save money by a better pro- would take over some of the duties "O That Will Be Glory," Lord's officers of the company expressing gram of care. It costs \$989 a year now devolving on the county super- Prayer and C. E. benediction. The their appreciation of the "friendly, to keep someone in a mental hos- visor of special education, Super- group will meet again next Sunday at 7 p.m.

More Seats Reserved

Linda Strevig was leader at the is best to prevent, and thus effect to provide transportation for special meeting of the Luther League of the saving. The cost for more hos- students was discussed but no ac- St. John's Church, held on Sunday The need for a reading consultant prayer was offered by the pastor, from 1889 until it closed in 1934, than continuation of plans to cure for the county schools was also the Rev. William C. Karns. The died last night at a nursing home leader discussed the topic "X near Bellefonte. The county superintendent was Equals Unknown Quantity." Kathy to provide treatment so we could authorized to obtain insurance for Miller was piano accompanist for discharge all mental patients at the the approximately \$4,000 worth of group singing and John Groft was had before it today for concurrate of the best hospitals, our state furnishings and equipment at the in charge of roll call. The date rence in Senate amendments a Plans were outlined for a cus- from April 28 to Wednesday, April authorities to submit annual re-He urged the Kiwanis Club to todians' institute to be held for 24, and will be held in honor of ports to the Internal Affairs Dedevelop a program of information the janitors of the county's schools. the confirmation class. Louise partment, anl promotion of better child and The superintendent was directed to Groft was appointed to be leader The Senate passed the measure family care as a means of "cutting make plans for such an institute at the meeting next Sunday at 6 unanimously yesterday, calling for

will hold its monthly session this the department

trips, the bands, etc., in connection the sponsorship of the local Lions Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic went into effect in May of last year ed seats have been reserved, and suggested before the Senate vote prohibits buses licensed only as half of them have already been last night that the measure be reschool buses from performing such sold. Only 50 reserved places re- turned to committee for a "sharpmain, and no more seats will be er look at it." The vote was 33-14. York Springs 4-H Homemaking He also outlined a large number reserved. The seating chart is on Club, scheduled to have been held of other bills pertaining to school display at Marvin's Cut-Rate Store, Thursday night, has been post- matters. One act passed by the S. Queen St. General admission says that seven new recreation poned to April 2 at 3:30 p.m. when legislature provides that in merged tickets may be secured from any areas now being planned are the

American Legion started a house- within 25 miles of every Pennsylto-house canvass selling brooms in vania community. the community last evening, and Leader spoke yesterday at the A charge of attempted assault the part of town not covered at opening of the Pennsylvania Rec-Ernest James Carter Jr., son of against Glenn Smith, 22, Gettys- that time will be canvassed this reation and Sportsmen's Show. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter Sr., rear burg R. D., was withdrawn when he evening. The Legionnaires will be of 135 Beckenridge St., and Marie appeared before Justice of the calling on E. King St., Crouse Park, Louise Moody, 229 W. High St., Peace Robert P. Snyder Monday Prince St. and Prince Extd., E. Nicholas Zemo, Fairfield R. 1, daughter of Mrs. Annie Campbell, afternoon. The costs were placed Myrtle St., Newark St. and Maple White Annan, 91, Emmitsburg, paid a \$20 fine Saturday to Justice Marianne, Fla., were married Mon- on Smith. Smith had been in the Ave. If time permits, they will widow of Isaac M. Annan, who died of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on day morning by Justice of the Peace Adams County jail since Saturday also sell brooms in the rural areas Sunday, will be held Wednesday charges of cruelty to sheep and Robert P. Snyder at his office in on the assault charge after he tonight, and Wednesday evening afternoon at 1 o'clock from the allegedly attempted to strike his Anyone wishing the Legionnaires to Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, sister-in-law, Dorothy C. Smith, deliver a broom or whisk broom with her pastor, the Rev. Edward an agent for the Society for the Pre- The United States has approxi- Gettysburg R. 3, according to the is asked to phone the post home F. Davidson, officiating. Interment

### Offer Measure For

HARRISBURG (P) — The Senate HONOR GROUP establish community colleges partially supported by the state. Under the proposal, the state would pay up to \$75 a school term for each pupil. The school districts

The colleges, to be supervised by a board of trustees named by Legislature today to reverse itself tax followed party lines with only Ordinarily, a governor either four of the community churches year courses in technical subjects. cent sales tax bill, declaring it two exceptions. Rep. Francis Wor-

proposed by Sen, Robert D. Flem-St. John's Lutheran Church, wor- ing (R-Allegheny). It would authorship at 7:30 p.m., and the Rev. ize either a county or a group of Leader has always spoken William C. Karns, pastor, will county school districts to estab-

ments will be served by Norman Bowling, president, presided. Mrs. Rep. Albert S. Readinger, Dem- J. Hahn, Edward B. Geiman and James Beekman and Mrs. Clark Spence are the new members.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Leroy Kint, chaplain, and Mrs. A veto would mean an auto- St. Aloysius Catholic Church. The sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," guests. matic drop in the sales tax rate March meeting of the St. Aloysius accompanied by Mrs. Keller at the

Reports of various committees Gladys Rebert.

also undertaken. A guess box ing. brought by Mrs. Wilmer Diehl was Members of the confirmation washers, dryers, etc. won by Mrs. Corvan Bryan.

Games were played and refresh- were: Wade Crouse, Donald Arboments served by the following host- gast Jr., James Rineman, JoAnn esses: Mrs. Dale Bream, Mrs. Merle Scott, Carol Reindollar, Pamela Guest Night will be observed at Byers, Mrs. John Kunkel, Mrs. John Stonesifer, Judy Shomper and Harry

(Continued From Page 1) boys and girls, and the Senior High | make the trip due to illness School Band comprises approxi-

students. Joan Tate, president of the on the publicity, committee are Thursday, April 4. Sandra Hoke and Judith Bosserman. Staging will be handled by the decoration committee composed of Larry Shillito, Patricia Heckenluber, Freda Warner, Nelson Weber and Susan Baer. Joyce Ebbert, Barbara Rice, and Lois Group comprise the invitation committee ticket committee includes: Carolyn Baker, Cecelia Yoder Patricia Reinecker and Carol

the band. Tickets for the concert will be available April 1 from members of the bands. The price of admission for adults is 65 cents and 35

in charge of the ticket sales in

### **News Briefs**

evening at the church. Brenda R. Hughes, 93, headmaster of Hollinger read the scripture and Bellefonte Academy for Boys

HARRISBURG (A)-The House for the spring social was changed bill that would require municipal

authorities to submit audited ac-The Council of St. John's Church counts of their books each year to

HARRISBURG A-The House

HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. Leader

beginning of state park system Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, that eventually will place a park

ANNAN RITES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet

in Evergreen Cemetery here.

DAVE OYLER MOTORS Steinwehr Avenue

### Littlestown

# IS HOME FROM

Members of the Lambda Tau chapter of the National Honor Society of the Littlestown Senior High School have returned home from their annual three-day trip to New York City. The group left by train from Lancaster and arrived in New York on Thursday evening, returning home during the weekend. They had their lodging and some of their meals at one of the city hotels. The group saw the television shows "Beat The Clock" and "Circus

They inspected the United Nations

building and its sessions and prac-

tices, and visited many other places of interest such as the RCA building, Rockefeller Center, Statue of Liberty, shopping districts, etc., and saw the James Stewart film 'The Spirit of St. Louis." The group Ameche. Those who made the trip St., on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. were the following six members of and Friday from 2 to 9 p.m. A home the society: Richard Horner, Ger- economist from the Metropolitan aldine Roberts, Albert Snyder, Jane Edison Company in York will con-Barton, Barbara Brown, Larry Huff duct the demonstrations. and Terry Dayhoff; Miss Leora L. In this new era of cooking with Held, faculty advisor, was chap- the electronic range, no heat is used, erone; Mrs. Brenda B. Walker, and the food is cooked by microministration that he refused to William A. Boyle, and Benediction Glen Keller played the plano for school nurse, and Mrs. Doris H. waves. This new range requires only rule out the possibility of a veto. will take place at 7:30 p.m. in group singing. Mrs. Dale Bream Renaldi, school secretary, were one-tenth the amount of time in

#### Tour Church Offices

firmation class of Redeemer's Evan- to bake a potato and five to six were given and plans made to serve gelical and Reformed Church, minutes to cook sausage, while only a banquet on April 4 to the Gettys- accompanied by their parents, 60 seconds are needed to fry an egg, salary of \$10,432 per year. The burg branch of PSEA. A reading toured the Schaff building, which bacon or cook wieners. Another out-"Emerald Day" was given by Mrs. houses many of the officers of the standing feature about this new Evangelical and Reformed Church, range is that frozen vegetables can a graduate of the Pennsylvania A committee composed of Mrs. in Philadelphia on Saturday. Miss be cooked in a short time right in State University, Blasingame has Howard Sharrah, Mrs. Bruce Wetzel | Greta Hinkle, literature consultant | the serving dishes, since there is no and Mrs. Jessie Kane was appointed of the board of Christian education heat. by the president to report at the and publication, was in charge of Open house is being held at next meeting regarding the pur- the conducted tour, which also Stonesifer's on Thursday, Friday chase and making of drapes for the included a visit to the Eden Heidel- and Saturday, at which time there dining room. An apron project was berg bookstore in the Schaff build- will be special offerings on all RCA

class who went to Philadelphia and Mrs. James Shomper, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Arbogast, Mrs. James R. Reindollar, Mrs. John R. 1. Wilson was making a left Hilbert and the pastor, the pastor, turn and told police he did not see the Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, Keith Auker. Auker suffered contusions Crouse and Sally Basehoar, of the and abrasions of the lower left School Band consists of ninety confirmation class, were unable to leg and a finger laceration on the ket showed a slight drift to the

Nomination of officers will take mately eighty-five senior high place at the meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226 on Thursday, 8 p.m., a card party Thursday evening at were scattered gains Senior band, has been named at the FOE Home, W. King St. The 8 o'clock in the Fairfield High It looked like a continuation of

The public is invited to attend a servation fund of the club.

### Sketches

37 BEN BURROUGHS

"HUMAN NATURE IS"

Human nature is composed of . . many different traits and ways . . . that continue to perplex us ? . . as we cope with their displays . . . some folks indeed are righteous . . . just the way they ought to be . . . while still others practice evil . . . to a small or large degree . . . people never are one sided . . . for they love as well as hate . . . 'twas ever this and will be so . . . as history wil relate . . . however, some still wonder why . . . folks may do this or that . . . forgetting human nature is . . . a sly and cunning brat . . . but we have laws to govern things . . . and for this we give thanks . . . for ever since the world began . . . strict justice ruled the ranks ... yes, human nature is indeed

also enjoyed the musical comedy demonstration on the new RCA "Happy Hunting," and stage hit electronic range at the R. J. Stone-"Holiday for Lovers." starring Don sifer Appliance Store, 12 S. Queen

. . . a most perplexing rhyme

. . . that stays the same and

always will . . . until the end

of time.

preparing food as our present kitchen stoves; for instance it takes Boys and girls of the spring con- three minutes to bake a cake, four

appliances, such as television sets,

#### STRUCK BY AUTO

Carlisle police said Raymond K Auker, 20, Carlisle, was walking across a Carlisle street in a pedestrian lane Saturday when he was struck and knocked approximately 28 feet by an automobile operated by Frank G. Wilson Jr., 18, Aspers, left hand.

#### CARD PARTY THURSDAY

The Fairfield Lions Club will hold tions to around a point. There

### **WETZELS MARK** ANNIVERSARY

tanna R. D., today observed their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple was married March 26, 1932. in a ring ceremony performed in the parsonage of St. Paul's EUB church, Hagerstown, by the Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft, pastor of that church.

Attendants at the ceremony were Paul Wetzel, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruby Mickley, alater Mrs. Paul Wetzel.

Dale Wetzel is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Luther M. Wetzel, Orrtanna R. 1. Mrs. Wetzel, the former Elizabeth Spence, is a daughter and the eldest of 14 children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Spence, of Orrtanna R.D. The couple has four children, Herbert Arlin Wetzel, a senior at Pennsylvania State University; Marie Cecile, a student at Millersville State Teachers College; Carol Ellen Wetzel and Jane Melinda Wetzel.

The family resides on the Sullivan Fruit Farm, formerly the McGeorge farm, on which they have resided

Mrs. Wetzel is a graduate of Gettysburg High School with the class of 1931. Both she and Mr. Wetzel are members of the Mt.

Governor George M. Leader has named Ralph Blasingame, Sacramento, Calif., as librarian of the Pennsylvania State Library at a appointment is effective April 1.

A native of State College, Pa., and been assistant librarian of the California State Library since 1952. He was recommended for the appointment by the Pennsylvania

Library Association after a screening of a score of candidates. The recommendation was seconded by the State Department of Public Instruction, which administers the State Library. Blasingame, 36, received the degree of Master of Arts in Library

Science from Columbia University, where he is working on a doctorate in the same field. The position of State Librarian has been vacant since the resigna-

tion of Dr. Alfred B. Keator in 1951. STOCKS PRICES DRIFT

NEW YORK P-The stock mardownside in quiet early trading to-

Key issues were off from frac-

chairman for the concert. Serving officers will be elected the following School cafeteria. The profits will the lack - lustre markets which be turned over to the sight con- have been the rule during the past five weeks.



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### Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

burg, arguing the White will case stances.

the fifth generation of lawyers in motto, but one that can be well you really use those razor blades the direct line from Judge Mc-Conaughy, who was admitted to practice in this county in 1806.

Mr. Johns Awarded Contract: Contractor Wm. H. Johns received word Tuesday from the War department that he was the successful bidder for the erection of a new lodge at the National Ceme-

The building will be an eightroom, two-story structure with office and all modern improvements, steam heat, hot and cold water,

The building will occupy the same site as the old one, which will be razed by Mr. Johns in the near future.

Band Concert: On Wednesday evening there was another enjoyable concert in the Court House Besides the different selections by the band Miss Ingersoll and Mr. Hausknecht rendered several solos Get up at once and outside run and Misses Ruth and Lou Wills In time to see the morning sun. duets. The College Orchestra also rendered a number of selections.

Tawney, Steinwehr Avenue, has been appointed guardsman on the Adam Black.

In the Social Circle: A masquer number of his friends, was given Master Robert Smith in his home on Carlisle street Wednesday eve-

Miss Emily Horner entertained at bridge at her home on Chambersburg street Friday evening A number of the class-mates and friends of Ethel Culp, the interesting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H Culp, York street, gave her a sur-

Quite a number of friends were greatly. Local Miscellany: Gettysburg

prise party Thursday evening.

Fire Company No. 1 has made Friday evening from a visit to years later, McClanen decided that application for membership in the Miss Gertrude Lilly, McSherrys- a sports organization was needed other day: Cumberland Valley Firemen's As- town.

Monday morning for the summer. holding a position with John Wana- responses from 14. in the vicinity of Devil's Den on with his parents on North Stratton Monday. Those who saw the fleet- street.

hibited at St. Louis, to the of age. Jamestown Exposition.

voungest daughter of Hon. R. Wil- and John D. Keith, Esqs., were in sports personalities who agreed to liam Bream, afflicted with diph- Philadelphia on Monday where speak at the opening sessions. theria, has about recovered from they argued the Eyler case bethe disease.

Personal: Dr. E. S. Breidenthe Pen and Sword Society at its quiz show crown to a New York ability.' annual meeting held last week. man last night on NBC's Twenty-Cleveland Cooper, who for a One. number of years has been engaged Hank Bloomgarden, 28-year-old what you say, now how you say

children of Laurel, Md., are visit- structor Charles Var. Doren. He there's a lot I don't know." ing the former's mother, Mrs. Ann had won the largest fortune of any

R. R. Rowe, of the editorial staff, "Town Topics," New York, spent several days with his parents when Mrs. Nearing, a lawyer, interested they will be in hearing Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe, last failed to place Santa Cruz de about your Christian beliefs, too." cratic woman who, overnight, lost

Mrs. John M. Blocher is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

with relatives in this place.

Sunday in Chambersburg. Miss Emily Brinkerhoff returned credit.

### Today's Talk

FORTIFYING FOR EMERGENCIES

The happy and least disturbed are those who look ahead, planning for days that might bring forth difficult emergencies. It is President ..... Samuel G Spangler encouraging to read of the greatly Manager ...... Carl A Baum increased savings of those who are Editor ...... Paul L Roy setting aside something all the time in the savings banks of the country. This is a most wise plan - far better than being in debt to couple of seasons ago wasn't on the those who slory in the cash cus-

If we are wise we will save, and conserve our strength and health. This is what brings about the happier days ahead. Our bodies need to be fortified against ill health and prepared for all Per Year \$10 00 emergencies. It is pleasant to experience the satisfaction and security that a savings account affords!

The thrifty are not only the happier but the healthier, for they waste none of the forces that add to contentment of mind. If you harbor worry you harbor a destroying force that may crumble all the forces of security and leave you insecure and confused. Here it is that faith comes in as the great antidote. Have faith and you will have courage.

Believe in yourself. Believe in God. Believe ir a life triumphant. Take all life in its stride. Fortify your faith with deeds. Do not fear emergencies, but be prepared to Interesting Coincident: Our face them. Never say die. Think speech, he usually puts his foot in honored townsman, Judge Mc- of those who have mastered all Clean, spent his 74th birthday - privations and who had patience Wednesday, March 13 - in Harris- against the pressure of circum-

before the Superior Court, which I like that line from Browning: convened for the first time in the "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's Heaven The judge's grandson, McClean for?" All the days of our life we two cases before the same court. against the leaner days, and un-It is remarkable, as well as an expected emergencies. "Down but interesting fact, that Mr. Stock is not out" is a Salvation Army taken to heart by us all.

### Just Folks

AWAKENING There must be rumbling under-

round." And every living thing below

Must to each other now admit The time has come again to grow And climb above the earth a bit.

If flowers can talk (perhaps they

Then this excitedly is said: It's time that you were out of

"It's no use longer lying here, Get out and feel the falling rain; Appointed Guardsman: William This is the season of the year

again; battlefield in place of the late And keep in mind, whate'er you Clanen.

The weary world has need of you.

ade party, enjoyed by quite a "Get out of here and feel the rain. Get up and go to work again Or passers-by will think you

> stem, them."

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### THE ALMANAC

March 27-Sun rises 5:58; sets 6:18 present and enjoyed themselves March 28—Sun rises 3:45 a.m.

March 28—Sun rises 5:52; sets 6:19

Moon rises 4:13 a.m. March 31-New moor

Another deer-a doe-was seen maker, spent the past several days

Commission last week shipped the is an old soldier and did valiant clergyman-athlete. large relief map, which was ex- duty for his county. He is 74 years

to Philadelphia last week.

fore the supreme court,

as a battlefield guide, has been administrative consultant in med- it." licensed to preach and assigned to ical research, defeated Mrs. Nearthe charge of the United Evangeli- ing on a question about island cities. Two weeks ago she had matters as I could be, Don. I go of Christian athletes. It's a project Mrs. Annie B. Hollinger and topped Columbia University in to church with my family, but contestant in a single quiz show a sermon, Robby," he said. "These - \$129,000

\$16,000 she had earned. She was what I was about to start would her to found Friendship House, an Edward J. Pfeffer and family, left with \$5,500. Bloomgarden went soon change both my thinking and organization which helps the unforof York, spent the past few days on to defeat Dr. Henry Noble Mac- living, that I would be a rookie tunate in many cities. Cracken, 76, Poughkoepsie, NY., all over again in a different kind right, 1957, lege, and now has \$21,000 to his In the weeks that followed, I (Distributed by The Register and Tribune, Mr. and Mrs. John Brehm spent president emeritus of Vassar Col- of league.

## LENTEN JUIDEPOSTS

PITCHING FOR TOMORROW By ROBIN ROBERTS Star Pitcher Of The

Philadelphia Phillies The toughest moment I faced a

baseball diamond when I found talking about my religious beliefs to a group of ver high school students.

ones. A couple came at me like line drives. Brotherhood

gram, and one boy asked me, "As brotherhood?"

My mind went blank. For a moment I told myself the same things I said when first asked to do this kind of public speaking. "Robby, old man, you'd better stick to what

But the boy had to have an answer so I found myself saying, background since the shipyard 'Well, I pitch to all sorts of batters - White, Negro, Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish. And hopes a wage settlement in the

The kids laughed. I felt better, same complex of unions. Another student asked me, "Do

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk I'm paid for it. Ball players are pounds 18 shillings 10 pence That's the turn the economy is on the subject: "Others' Influence" paid for lending their names to \$36.40) per week - about \$5 above taking - however temporarily. many products, but I can say this the national average. - none of us was paid to come | Shipyard employers yesterday it's a privilege.'

Star Athletes

I wasn't the only athlete- held out for 71/2 per cent. speaker there. Dan Towler, star fullback for the Los Angeles Rams. was on the platform with me. so UHAYEFSKY And action known as "stirring was on the platform with me. So the Brooklyn Dodgers; and George Kell of the Baltimore Orioles: Bob Richards, Olympic pole vault champ; Otto Graham, all-time star quarterback for the Cleveland

Many other great names have given time, energy, and sweat to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA,) which arranges these meet-

ings. But when we talk about religion, reason is ironic.

While A Student

more at Oklahoma A. and M. Christian," Don, knowing his vo- trade - raves. Get up with bud and leaf and cation would be coaching, did some research on how sports and religion could team up together.

main discovery; young people love sports and have an

famous athletes. In his talk, Don concluded, "What against juvenile delinquency if we or something. could take this hero worship and

harness it to work for God." While coaching basketball a few to reach the youth of America N. C. Barbehenn, formerly edi- with the challenge and adventure

Ministers Helped

Clergymen became enthusiastic when Don stressed that the new footed animal say it was very John D. Dupps, of Highland organization would work through township, was among our agree- the churches, that each speaking The Gettysburg National Park able callers Saturday Mr. Dupps panel of athletes would include a The Fellowship of Christian

Athletes wa, officially launched in C. F. Solt made a business trip 1954. Doak Walker, Otto Graham, Bob Richards, Carl Erskine, and The Sick: Miss Ruth Bream, William Hershey, W. C. Sheely Pepper Martin were five of the The kick-off program in Okla-

homa City was a big success. When Don asked me to be a NEW YORK (A)-Mrs. Vivienne part of the Fellowship, I told him, credit for the win. baugh was the alumnus elected to Nearing lost her new television "I'm not sure of my speaking

"Don't worry," Don said. "These young people are interested in primary concern is to win others

Not A Sermon

"I'm not as active in religious "We don't want you to preach youth. By being apart of it I'll

kids want you to talk about base-Bloomgarden took the crown ball. And you'l' be surprised how

began to assess myself spiritually.

## BRITAIN PINS **HOPES ON PUBLIC**

LONDON A - Britain's government today pinned its hopes of at all. It came ending a strike by 1,200,000 industrial and shipyard workers on a myself on my feet public court of inquiry.

Labor Minister Iain Macleod decided to appoint the court after wage talks broke down between keen-eyed Den-shipyard management and union leaders of some 200,000 employes who walked out 11 days ago. The strike has halted work on 300 ves questions. Good sels under construction.

Macleod appealed to union chiefs to call off their stoppage while the inquiry goes on. The was mentioned leaders promised to report the reduring the pro- quest to their executive committee as Macleod assured them the inan athlete, what do you do about quiry tribunal would go to work with a "minimum of delay." Findings Not Binding

The findings of government appointed inquiry courts are not binding to either side. The find ings carry considerable weight you know-baseball. When a ball with the British public, however, player opens his mouth to make a and such courts have proved use ful in tackling many stubborn

labor disputes.

Efforts to end the allied strike by a million industrial engineerdispute was believed the key to both strikes. The government they all hit plenty of home runs shipyards will set a pattern for unsold goods in spite of less The judge's grandson, McClean should be fortifying ourselves against me. That's one of m. con- the engineering workers. Both than capacity production. Facgroups of strikers belong to the

Demanding Increase

The unions have been demand-"Yes, I do," I answered. "And wages which now average 12 er than the average paycheck.

here to Denver and endorse Christi- offered a 5 per cent boost - the tern of inflation. First came the anity. We do it on our own - and same as the 370,000 unionized em- shortages in materials and labor.

By CHARLES MERCER a couple of years since Paddy Chayefsky wrote a television sions are now spreading through

their curiosity is aroused Why are Chayefsky has had greater of eating out, of repairs and mainwe there? Is there some gimmick? success than other TV writers tenance or installation of gadgets. To answer these questions, I'd in transforming, his television For six straight months the Bulike to go back a few years and dramas into motion pictures and reau of Labor Statistics has When you must start to bloom tell something about this Fellow- the theater. His "Marty" was both been reporting a rise in the conship and its founder, Don Mc- a prize-winning movie and a box sumer price index, Each time, un-The idea behind FCA first came long time, the only TV property factory worker has advanced a litin 1947 while Don was a sopho- to make it as a play on Broad- tle more, keeping him one jump way. Trade publication reviews in ahead. The summer's task is just ahead. Asked to give a three-minute talk advance of next month's opening before a student church group on of his TV-based movie, "Bachelor living and purchasing power of the the theme "Making My Vocation Party," are - as they say in the factory worker, as sampled in

resulted in Chaefsky being a widely discussed American writer.

Baffled By Hallaballoo You hear, for example, that he almost fanatical hero worship of is (A) never going to write for TV again, (B) demanding huge sums for scripts, (C) going to a great weapon we would have wrote a series about a psychiatrist

Chayefsky, 34, a genial, stocky, meticulous craftsman, a doting parent and quiet citizen, is baffled by all this hullaballoo. He said the

(A) "Of course I'm not through with television. An hour TV drama The field employees of the Battle- tor of "The Gettysburg News" in the Christian life. He wrote to is perfect for my kind of thinkfield Commission started work and who for sometime has been 19 famous athletes, had favorable ing: in writing I'm a short story thinker, not a novel type of thinker. But it will be a while before

> Getting stimulation from church is have the cooperation of the Ameri from Sunday to Sunday , . . as I was going to write about a psy-

A New Teamwork

At the Denver meeting, I learned current society." something about handling questions. Also teamwork. In baseball a relief pitcher often comes in late in the game and works hard to hold the lead for his team. The starting pitcher, however, gets

sacrifice is all-important. Your to the way of life set forth by Christ. I'm glad that Don McClanen asked me to be a part of a team

be pitching for tomorrow. TOMORROW - Catherine Doherty, a once wealthy and aristo-Tenerife in the Canary Islands. I can do that, I told myself, everything in the Bolshevist revo-Bloomgarden won \$10,500 of the What I didn't realize was that lution in Russia, tells how faith led

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## Streamliner Halted By Kansas Drifts



Snowdrifts piled up in the worst blizzard on the Great Plains since 1931 held the Union Pacific Railroad streamliner, City of St. Louis, captive three miles east of Winona, Kan., Monday. A Rock Island Railroad er, who called him "Chief." Flegpassenger train earrying 200 passengers, 25 of them ill and under doctor's care, was stuck in snow drifts near (AP Wirephoto)

Better Off Than Some

Counter Arguments

vear.

## a week, didn't keep pace. cases didn't increase at all.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - A pocketbook pinch in the midst of abundance. ing cost of living. Whole industries worrying about rising stocks of tory workers noting that after months of seeing average take. home pay rise faster than prices they are now seeing the cost of ing a 10 per cent increase in goods and services mounting fastautos, appliances, textiles.

Typical Of Inflation In a sense it's the typical patand makes price rises harder to ployes of the state-run railways Industrial activity was expanding to come by. sustain and bargains more likely accepted last week. But the unions faster than the metal men, the building material firms, the mater arguments. They say that Sing Sing Prison. chinery and tool makers, the home wage scales tend to rise still highbuilders, the money lenders, the er; that the cost of materials is pool of skilled labor could supply still high; that the cost of the lat-

est equipment and of repairs to Prices of basic materials went old climbs up. Wage of labor went up. Cost It's an old debate that's made of credit went up. Wholesale com- the rounds in prior inflationary modity prices in general went up. years - with the consumer's will-In the last two or three months ingness or ability to buy probably these increases have largely holding the deciding vote. slowed and in some cases gone into reverse

Explosions Spreading

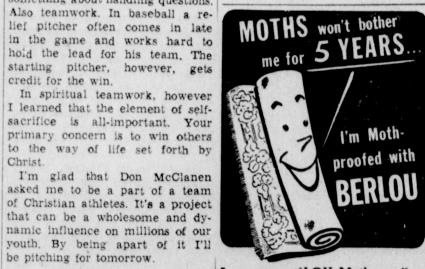
But the delayed action explo- Mormon Church. The young people who attend do drama, he is general recognized the retail prices of finished goods, not try to make it tough for us. as our leading TV dramatist. The and especially of services-transoffice hit. His "Middle of the til now, it has also reported that Night" was the first and, for a the average take home pay of the

> Its latest report for the cost of mid-February, changes this. The This happy state of affairs has cost of living climbed to another

I can get back to it. Right now I'm working on my first original movie script, which is tentatively titled 'The Goddess,' and after that I'm going to do a movie adaptation of "Middle of the Night.

Plans Dramatic Series (B) "I don't know who started that rumor about my wanting a big fat fee to do a TV script. I don't want a cent more than the prevailing script rate. But I do want absolute guarantee that nobody can tamper with my script. I want the right of consultation on casting.

(C) "After I've finished the movie adaptation of 'Middle of the Night' I plan to start on a dramatic series. It will be live and important, I saw, but more impor- ican Psychiatric Assn. Maybe tant was the way I lived my life that's how the rumor got started father, husband, ball player, neigh- chiatrist or something. That's not true. The theme of the series will be the problems of man in our



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#### new record, up 3.6 per cent from a year ago, but the factory worker's paycheck, though up 17 cents Even so, he's better off than the who live on fixed incomes - pensions, annuities, savings, social security. Their incomes in most

Some economists hold out hope J. (Jimmy) Hines, 80, onetime that. that the long rise in the cost of living may be coming to an end. power in Manhattan's Tammany Consumers fretting over the ris- They note that wholesale com- Hall who went to prison in 1940, modity prices as a whole have died in Long Beach Memorial Hossloughed off since the first of the pital today of a kidney ailment. Hines had been in the hospital

since March 12.

More industries are joining the The veteran political leader list of those with more capacity to produce than current demand broke with Tammany to support can keep fully busy. These include Franklin D. Roosevelt for the the primary ones like steel, cop- presidential nomination at the per, aluminum, paper, oil; and Democratic National Convention the consumer goods ones like in Chicago in 1932. Tammany had been solid for Al Smith

Hines later became dispenser The argument goes that this of federal patronage for Manhatwidens the field for competition tan.

But in 1939 Hines was convicted on charges of conspiring to protect policy rackets in the city. He Manufacturers have some coun- served 3 years and 11 months in Former New York Gov. Thomas

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E. Dewey, then Manhattan District attorney, prosecuted the case. Hines was born Dec. 18, 1876, in Manhattan. Politics was in his blood. His grandfather had been a Tammany worker in the time of Boss Tweed. His father served

Tammany under Boss Croker. Hines grew up in Manhattan's 11th Assembly Dist. At the height of his political career, his official position was only that of leader

of the 11th Dist. He quit school at the age of 15 and went to work in his father's blacksmith shop. Years after, Jimmy boasted that he had shod more than 40,000 horses.

The brawny Hines had the common touch as a politician. During his days as district leader, he provided food baskets, jobs, boat rides, children's parties and other favors for the needy.

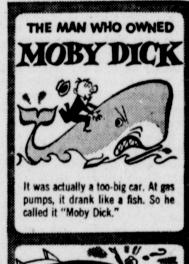
Knew Beer Barons The seeds of Hines' downfall began in the prohibition era. The beer barons became the big names and Hines knew them all. He attended the fights with Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheim-

ark, N.J. On May 25, 1938, Hines was arrested and charged with conspiring to protect the policy rackets.

He was indicted on 13 counts. Convicted on all 13 counts, he entered Sing Sing in October 1940 to start a 4-to-8-year sentence.

Hines was paroled after 3 years. 10 months and 28 days on condition that he stay out of politics. He joined his family at this south shore Long Island resort and he lived here quietly after

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# CHANGES RULES

KANSAS CITY P-The National Little Gary Thompson, All-Basketball Committe, tinkering America from Iowa State, outwith the college and AAU rules scored the shining shooters of the again, has changed the code on East and did the quarterback free throws and made a gesture chores for the West masterfully. against stalling.

ed the first six common fouls in player each half shall be one-shot violations. Free throws on succeeding fouls will be awarded under the PODRES HOLDS present one-and-one bonus basis. A player gets a second shot if he makes the first.

The Big Ten used the rule during the past season.

Warning On Stalling High schools, YMCA and Canadian players will follow the same code except for a slight difference - they will have four one-shot

fouls instead of six. farcical games," the committee black magic that Johnny Podres with the Baltimore Orioles, The said unnecessary stalling by a threw at the New York Yankees man he appears to be beating ou team shall bring a warning from in the 1955 World Series. has no effect.

committee explained. Slowdowns yesterday and they promptly

Other Minor Changes

Players other than the shooter above. (Aaimed at goal tending.) On double fouls there will be no free throws-just a center jump.

zone can be thrown in from any position at either end of the court. (Area under the basket formerly was barred.)

legated the Phils to a sixth, sev- cific Coast League 3-0 at Holly- son. enth or eight place finish.

After yesterday's scheduled game with the Pittsburgh Pirates was rained out-the first washout big innings. Washington jumped for the Phils this spring-several on veteran Ned Garver for seven of the Philadelphia players (who runs in the eighth inning - in didn't want to be quoted by name) cluding a tworun homer by Herb discussed the regular season in Plews - to wrap it up, and the

ball this spring."

least 50 games before we start runs, off Baltimore pitchers, but Robin Roberts will win 20. Curt the big one was hit by Dusty Simmons should take 18, maybe Rhodes. It came in the bottom of even more than Roberts, and Har- the 12th with a mate aboard and J. Spence vey Haddix is good for 15 or 16."

#### SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GOLF

PINEHURST. N.C. - Barbara McIntire, Toledo, Ohio, defeated Class C Title To Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone, Mason City, Iowa, 3 and 2, to win the North and South Amateur tourna-

#### BASKETBALL

EVANSTON, Ill.-Waldo Fisher, basketball coach of Northwestern University, resigned to accept an appointment as assistant athletic director.

RACING

MIAMI, Fla.-Federal Hill established a world record of 1:15 for 612 furlongs in an exhibition contest at Gulfstream Park. Ambiorun (\$20.60) won the feature. BOWIE, Md. -Lord Chumley (\$6) galloped to a three length victory in the Maryland Day purse at Bowie.

#### NBA AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 143, Minneapolis 135 (double overtime) St. Louis wins best of 5 series, 3-0) St. Louis plays at Boston Saturday in opening of best-of-seven series for NBA championship.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS No games Monday.

Today's Schedule National League Semifinal best of 7 series)

in best of 7 series) American League Semifinal

Rochester at Providence (first game in best of 7 series) in best of 7 series) Eastern League Final

Charlotte at Philadelphia (first game in best of 7 series).

PIAA PLAYOFFS Yesterday's Results Class C Eastern Championship Fleetwood 63, Foster Twp. 50 Class C Western Championship

Williamsburg 65, Sykesville 45

#### COMMITTEE Western All-Stars Reat East 64 Beat East 64-60

KANSAS CITY (A)-Unimpressed by their opponents' big names, the West All-Stars buzzed to a 64-60 triumph over the East last night in the annual Shriners' East-West benefit basketball game.

Thompson hit 16 points and was The committee yesterday decid- named the game's outstanding

# YANKS HITLESS

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press A hitch in the Navy apparently from Little Rock, Ark., is making a Taking note of "actionless or hasn't taken the edge off that old strong bid for the third base job

the game officials. A technical The slim Brooklyn left-hander, foul can be called if the warning who won two games from the The new rule is aimed at teams shutout in the finale—faced the which refuse to provide action, the Bronx Bombers at Vero Beach rolled over and played dead.

He went six innings, didn't allow a hit and only permitted two men to reach first base, one on a the Fairfield Lions Junior League shall not touch the ball on the walk and another on an error. But for boys 12 to 16 years of age, wa rim of the basket or directly both were wiped out, so he wound organized Monday evening at up facing only 18 batters.

17 Scoreless Innings

Podres now has a string of 17 The new league will function with scoreless innings against the five teams - Cashtown, Fairfield world champions. The Brooks won yesterday's Orrtanna. Tuesday, June 11, wa.

game 1-0 in the 11th inning. The Dodgers didn't have a re- will be played. liable left-hander all last season, and they've been looking forward the Fairfield Lions Club in coopera- B. Feeser F. Arentz to Podres' return.

Four other games were played are sponsoring teams. At Orlando, Fla., the Washington Senators defeated the Kansas City A's 8-3; at Tucson, Ariz., the Chi CLEARWATER, Fla. P - The cago Cubs turned back the Cleve- the meeting. Philadelphia Phillies have begun land Indians 11-6; at Phoenix, Teams were represented as fol- A. Fissel talking of a first division finish Ariz., the New York Giants out- lows: Cashtown, Clark Spence; Fairin the National League pennant lasted the Baltimore Orioles 6-4; field, George Weber; Iron Springs, many experts have already re- the Hollywood Stars of the Pa- White, and Orrtanna, Del Richard-

wood. First One For Ted

Both the Nats and the Cubs had Cubs coasted in after scoring six Player No. 1-"We're going to runs in the first inning against get some runs this year, Look at the Tribe, Ernie Banks and Jim the way e've been hitting the Bolger each had two homers for the winners

Player No. 2-"We're sure of at The Giants collected three home won the ball game. Foster Castle- C. Spence man and Hank Sauer also hit home runs for the Giants.

Ted Williams hit his first home run of the spring for the Red Sox.

## Be Settled Friday

READING, Pa. (P)-The Albright College Field House was readied today for the PIAA Class C bas- Crone ketball championship tilt between Johnson Fleetwood and Williamsburg Fri- Blind day night.

Fleetwood and Williamsburg Blind emerged as eastern and western division champions, respectively, last night.

Fleetwood blasted its way into Trucker Says He the finals with a 63-50 victory over Foster Twp. at Slatington while Williamsburg defeated Sykesville 65-45 at Huntingdon for the western title.

Galen Hall was high scorer for Williamsburg with 18 points while Arlan Burkert's 26 points led Fleetwood to victory.

HARRISBURG (A)-Gov. Leader invited 75 civic and professional leaders to lunch with him today and said he hoped they would join him in backing his civil service legislation.

The governor said in a statement that the outcome of his bill Boston at Detroit (first game in to give civil service status by law to 10,000 professional state work-Montreal at New York (first game ers represents "a showdown over good government." He gave them tion. We must make it irrevocable, tianize all foreign banks and in- Committee, one of the White ferees said they heard little at the

that status by executive order. as statute law. "Every person in Pennsylvania who believes in good government citizens who will meet with me announced that Egypt has agreed such weapons to France. Bridges But informants in Bermuda said days of sifting through the ruins ningham, 1561/2, Baltimore, out-Hershey at Cleveland (first game has a vital stake in the civil serv- will, I hope, agree that civil serv- to let a U.N. truck convoy move said he would approve giving the meeting there ended in agree- of a building destroyed by fire pointed Barry Allison, 150, Springice struggle." Leader said.

ment that placing the professional and professional jobs which must mostly of flour ordered for the workers under civil service by ex- be competently filled if we are more than 200,000 Palestine War ecutive order "is no long-range to have continuity and efficiency refugees in Gaza. The shipment done most of the talking at yesguaranty that a future executive in government. board will not reverse this deci-

lend their support to this piece "Make It Irrevocable" of legislation which is so impor-"We need to ratify the executive tant to the cause of good govern- tallest basketball player ever to for sustained discussion. board's move by legislative ac- ment."

### Rookie Star PISTOL SQUAD

Brooks Robinson, 19-yr.-old rookie

tion with other organizations who w

Richard Straup, chairman of the D.

Lions Club committee, presided at J.

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## RETAINS LOOP CHAMPIONSHIP

The York-Adams Game and Fish Association repeated as champion of the William Penn Pistol League at Carlisle last week by posting a 5-0 2.707 to 2,674 "A" team triumph over the host Carlisle Gun Club.

The York-Adams team needed all five points of its match to edge its closest league competition, the State Club of Harrisburg. J. James of Carlisle emerged the

night's top individual marksman off a 551 aggregate. Dale Guise led York-Adams with 550. The York-Adams "B" team also triumphed, 4-1, as Maurice Hull

posted a 532 total. York-Adams may also have captured the "B" title, pending the outcome of the Harrisburg squad's final match. Score of the match: York-Adams "A" Team

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man he appears to be beating out	J. Rebert	172	192	185	549
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for the post is George Kell.	F. Hoffman	166	189	181	536
(AP Wirephoto)	B. Rhodes	158	188	189	535
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	B. Clohosey	170	178	176	524
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A baseball league to be known as	M. E. Hull	175	181	176	532
	E. Cheesaman	153	193	182	528
the Fairfield Lions Junior League,	J. Wilhelm	164	187	177	528
for boys 12 to 16 years of age, was	W. Strausbaugh	160	180	186	526
	S. Stauffer	148	179	174	501
organized Monday evening at a	Totals		920	895	2615
meeting held in the Fairfield High	Points				4
School building.	"В" Т	eam			
School building.	R. Rearich	155	191	177	523
The new league will function with	B. Brown	167	177	175	519
	R. Landis	163	175	175	513
five teams — Cashtown, Fairfield,	G. Bartes	168	178	156	502
Iron Springs, Mummasburg and	F. Jones	149	170	168	487
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will be played.	H. Wetzel	153	162	176	491
	G. Baum	156	172	161	489
The league is being backed by	R. Kopp	165	165	151	481
the Fairfield Lions Club in coopera-		164	154	119	
the ranfield ruotis Cido in Coopera.	TO A	400	4 * **	* * 15	400

Alternates

148 143 187 eral Dag Hammarskjold today away; 11, Spring Grove, home; 16, 179 189 190 change in Egypt's stand on the 25, York Springs, home; 30, Fair-Middle East deadlocks.

793 813 850 Egyptian informants said Presi- away; 7, Littlestown, home. make some slight concessions to big Western users of the Suez dent Nasser's government may 131 156 135 145 183 136 166 skjold had run into a dead end in 244 125 201 his efforts to get formal agreement from Nasser that U.N. troops 902 751 824 could stay indefinitely in the Gaza Strip as a barrier against renewed violence.

142 155 146 The secretary general held what 157 135 157 was expected to be his last talk WASHINGTON (P)-An expected the Senate yesterday. 115 130 150 164 182 123

U.N. Sources Skeptical 738 781 763 pression a general agreement was senhower. 142 109 136 122 112 112 112 only as a mediator. 613 549 613

next week his plans for the future conference. operation of the vital waterway while making a delivery for the

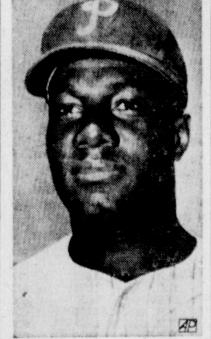
Essington which has been affected tional control. posals for keeping a U.N. buffer this country's Allies. The driver, John Lynch, 32, reforce in the Gaza strip and other ported after the attack that he tense border areas, Egypt was rerecognized two of his assailants ported maintaining two general pression at yesterday's conference Dave Beck this week, then devote quence of gag legislation." as Linde employes but didn't know demands. These called for station- that Eisenhower and Secretary of two or three weeks to some under ing of U.N. Emergency Force State Dulles expect Premier Mol- cover inquiry, and launch into Knight's attention to bills intro- of seven championship playoff. Lynch is employed by the East- troops on the Israeli as well as let to propose similar arrange- broadside public hearings on Beck. duced in the Legislature which he ern States Transportation Co. and the Egyptian side of the 1949 armi- ments affecting France. is a member of Local 107 of the stice line and for Israel's with- Other sources said such a re- probably will mean the committee unscrupulous public officials and is' Bob Pettit and Slater Martin, drawal from the El Auja demili- quest probably would receive will not, as originally planned, hinder national security." Linde's 125 striking production tarized zone between the Sinai and sympathetic consideration from sandwich into the interval public workers are members of Local Negeb deserts.

Other Developments Hospital for cuts and bruises of took over the British-owned Bar- its principal Allies. clays Bank and all its branches in surance companies.

The governor said in his state- law to cover the 10,000 technical Israel. The convoy cargo consists many and other "real Allies." was ordered while Israel held the terday's White House meeting, clude orders for U.S.-British co- structive in the city's history. A AUSTIN, Tex.-Jimmy Martin-"And I am hoping that they will strip.

represent Brown University.

### May Play



John Kennedy, above, 23-year-old rookie, may be the first Negro player of the season. Phillies manager from the Rock. Mayo Smith said that ". . . if the

## **NEW OXFORD 9** HAS FOUR VETS:

Ellis "Jake" Diviney, New Oxford High School baseball coach, has only 15 candidates on his squad which recently began practice for other kind. A man suffers a big with the next pitch. When the sea-

There are four veterans from last year's outfit - Jan Sponseller, shortstop; Dave Higinbotham, first base; Walter Laughman, third base, omore

Completing the squad are the following candidates: Seniors, John Orioles Trim Down 435 Brown, catcher, and Roy Laughman. pitcher; Juniors, "Reds" Stelfox, Charles Garrett and Francis Yake; and Ken Laughman: Freshmen. The Colonials will entertain ern Assn.

147 140 146 CAIRO P-U.N. Secretary Gen- follows: April 9, Kennard-Dale, last year.

In Bermuda Eisenhower agreed Probers May Change plans he outlined to Hammar- with British Prime Minister Macskjold during his visit. While millan that the United States will Hearings On Unions never released to the gover- five Western Division finals. Egyptian sources said the plan furnish Britain guided missiles delphia truck driver today was might give some slight ground, it capable of carrying atomic warbeaten by five men, he told police, was not expected to satisfy West- heads. The understanding is these Kennedy, counsel for the U. S. ignored RBI requests for answers Arnie Heft and Norm Durkcer, ern maritime nations which have warheads would be stored in Brit- Senate committee probing racket- to 12 questions affecting the Yoko- League President Maurice Podo-Linde Air Products Co. of nearby demanded some sort of interna- ain under American custody, eering in the labor movement, has hama Speicie Bank, Ltd., and insince U.S. law now forbids the announced a change in plans in dividual depositors. In reply to Hammarskjold's pro sharing of atomic weapons with volving unions in Scranton, Pa.

Would Bolster NATO

Eisenhower as a means of bolster- hearings on the Scranton unions. to disclose the contents of departing the North Atlantic Treaty Or. He declined to give any details ment records to anyone other than In other Middle East develop- ganization defensive strength and about the Scranton probe. ments, the Egyptian government of shoring up U.S. relations with

In Gaza, a UNEF spokesman gested publicly the transfer of cial communiques. ice must be extended under the into the Gaza Strip from Haifa, guided missiles also to West Ger- ment on secret, wide-ranging pol- last December, a safe containing field, Mass., 10. Dulles Did Talking

### MOORE WILL DEFEND TITLE

DETROIT (P)- "A fighter can take two kinds of beatings. One of and T. A. Schade, school adminis- High School baseball team will take them is a physical beating, and trator, will divide duties as serving the field this season, Coach Don I've taken one or two of them, as the squad's coach. I never took one of them."

That was Archie Moore talking, and the veteran pugilist who will ris and Gordon Stumbach, defend his light heavyweight title in Detroit's Olympia Stadium on June 7 always has words to spare. ROBINSON NO Someone brought up a couple of questions about Moore's fights with Bobo Olson and Rocky Mar-

ciano, after Archie had agreed to terms vesterday. Moore gave Olson a thorough beating, knocking him out in short order. Kayo By Patterson Moore, later trying to land

in the starting lineup for the Phil- Marciano's heavyweight crown, Rookie of the Year, tilted a paper adelphia Phillies at the beginning got almost the same treatment cup full of ice to his lips and said:

season opened tomorrow, he'd be fects from the Marciano knock- game is concerned. my shortstop." (AP Wirephoto) out, or the kayo he suffered later at the hands of Floyd Patterson, Archie cracked:

> "Do I look sick?" to explain this business of punish- way they finished up."

ment inside the ring.

Didn't Get Me Down Archie. "They say that fight Field. ruined him. Well sir, then he must "They pitched me 'in-and-out'

"Just like I tried for something and Jim Mehring, outfield. Lee big against Marciano and PatterThat's what they gave me at first, old woman admitted today, Sher-I'm still going strong, right?"

Sophomores, Gerald Beamer, Wil- more Orioles' roster has been having the usual spring trouble Hirshburg was found lying on liam Weikert, Walter Laughman trimmed to 42 players with the with my arm." optioning of outfielder Angelo Robert Garrett and Louis Shank. Dagres to Knoxville of the South-

Oxford next Tuesday in the opening or of the Orioles' brightest pame.

The 22-year-old Dagles, or or of the Orioles' brightest young players, was with Vancoupled PEARL HAR

161 128 171 was winding up his latest Cairo Biglerville, away; 13, East Berlin, thuisiasm and self-confidence this 158 213 156 mission with no sign of any major home; 23, Boiling Springs, away; spring after hitting only .232 last year. Oriole brass may be countfield, away; May 2, Big Spring, left-handed pull hitter.

#### Offer New Housing Program Measure

ernment housing program, under partment.

with Nasser last night. He plans request from France for guided The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. late 1940 Japanese banks in Cali to leave for New York tomorrow. missile armament similar to that Joseph Clark (D-Pa) and seven fornia began the secret, gradual promised Great Britain appeared other senators, would set up a Na- transfer of valuable documents, Egyptian officials and the Egyp- likely today to get sympathetic tional Mortgage Corp. within the ledgers and bank records to not officially sealed until 30 mintian press sought to give the im- consideration from President Ei- Housing and Home Finance Agen- Japan.

imminent on the Suez Canal dis- Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said the On a basis of a Treasury sub- added, "that the Japanese bank Hawks maiden appearance in the pute, but Western diplomats were possibility of transferring such scription of 100 million dollars, the examinations and bank records National Basketball Assn. playoff skeptical. U.N. sources empha- missiles to France came up yes- corporation would issue obligations had factual evidence which indi finals. sized that Hammarskjold is here terday at a White House meeting and make loans up to a billion cated clearly what Japan was in which Eisenhower briefed con- callars. The loans would be for about to do, a full year before the the referees and protests lodged Nasser is expected to announce gressional leaders on the Bermuda the purchase or rental of housing. Japanese phase of World War II by both coaches, St. Louis whipped

Hennings said he gained the im- vestigation of teamster union chief points up the dangerous conse- tangles with Boston's Eastern Di-

Dulles as saying emphatically Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of there were no secret agreements

Egypt under the program to Egyp- the Senate Republican Policy at Bermuda. Several other con-House conferees, already has sug- session that went beyond the offi-

in Europe, the Middle East and yesterday, Dulles was reported to have Asia.

Bridges quoted Eisenhower and ward reunification of Germany, and cash remaining in the debris. so, 149, Laredo, Tex., 10.

#### E. B. Golfers Will Meet John Harris

East Berlin High School's golf team will open its season Friday afternoon by playing host to John Harris of Harrisburg in a Central Penn League match on the Hanover Country Club course at Abbottstown. Gilbert Lupp, athletic director, An inexperienced Littlestown

The other kind is the bad kind- Included among the candidates are among his group of 26 candidates.

that's the psychological beating. Don Crawford, the school's leading only four of whom are seniors. linksman last year, Phil Bankert, Veterans remaining from last year Ron Roland, Jerry Lillich, Ron Har- are Albie Snyder, catcher, and

TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Frank Robinson, the National League's 1956 "Sophomore jinx? Maybe so.

"I guess maybe they'll pitch me The Thunderbolts open a 12-game different. Well, not really differ- schedule next Tuesday against Deent because they started pitching lone at McSherrystown. me different along about July. I Other games are: April 5, Ken-

Had 38 Homers "Now, I didn't hit Bobo hard er, who tied the rookie record with Biglerville, away; 25, Eas. Berlin, enough or often enough to cause 38 home runs, was sitting in the home; 30, Big Spring, home; May him any physical trouble," said Redlegs' dugout at Al Lopez 2, Fairfield, away; 7, New Oxford,

have taken a bad psychological at the end. You know. Giving me beating. That's worse than the one inside and then going outside letdown, naturally, when he tries son started they were giving me for something big and doesn't get a lot of fast stuff.

#### Has Arm Trouble "Fast ball, curve and slider.

Little pitcher, is a transfer from son. I was disappointed, sure. But Then it was 'in-and-out.' Those iff Edward Cordell said, fatally 132 145 154 431 Little pitcher, is a transfer from I didn't let it get me down. I Milwaukee pitchers gave me a lot shooting Roy Hirshburg, 64, a nathe exception of Laughman, a soph-Spahn."

A fellow asked whether Robin- last night. son had noticed anything different Cordell said Miss Ethel Wyse, To 42 Players about the pitchers this spring.

"No," he answered. "I've only she shot the photographer with a PHOENIX, Ariz. A-The Balti- been in about five games. I'm 22 rifle.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P) - Gov. hours after the shooting. ing on Nashville's short right field Goodwin Knight was informed to- Hirshburg was a winner of fence to restore confidence in the day that vital information indicat- many national and international ing the approach of war with Jap- portrait photography awards. an was withheld by the California Hirshburg's only daughter, Hen-

year before Pearl Harbor. William A. Burkett, the present his wife, Alice, last year. superintendent of banks, made the WASHINGTON (P)-Families of disclosure in a report objecting to moderate income and elderly per- legislation now under considerasons would be offered a new gov- tion. He said it would gag his de-

provisions of a bill introduced in Burkett told the governor a "pigeonholed" file showed that in

> "It is important to say," he struck the United States."

Records Never Released nor nor military authorities. He WASHINGTON (A) - Robert F. said the department apparently

Kennedy said the committee ing example of the dangers that Johnny Kundla's protest. announced a change in plans in- come from secret government and

The banking chief called ton in the opening game of a best The committee counsel said this said "will only serve to protect great pressure-playing of St. Lou-

> The bills would make it a crime neapolis' Bob Leonard. the bank involved or a person authorized by the Legislature.

#### Locate Safe With \$140,000 In Ruins

icy directives on key world issues an estimated \$140,000 was found PROVIDENCE. R.I.-Jackie La

# **BOLT BASEBALL**

Feeser having but three lettermen

Kenny Koontz, third base, both seniors, and Ronnie Crouse, outfielder, a junior. There are no members of the

Junior Class as candidates, freshmen and sophomores contributing 23 candidates Among the more prominent pitch-

ing candidates are Larry Keefer and Jim Patterson, sophomores, and Gary Worley and Eddie Knipple, Coach Feeseer is toying with the

idea of switching Crouse from the outfield to first base. This would mean an entire new outfield would Asked if he suffered any ill ef- But not as far as playing the newcomers to the infield to team perform while there would be two up with Crouse and Koontz.

The 39-year-old champ went on guess they'll pitch me the same nard-Dale, away; 9, Delone, home; 10, Taneytown, home; 12, Spring Grove, home; 16, Boiling Springs, The young Cincinnati left field- away; 18, York Springs; home; 23,

front of his downtown studio late

the sidewalk, one bullet in his Mrs. Anne Mcfarland, 41, Hagerstown, Ind., told officers she and Miss Wyse had spent the evening with Hirshburg. She said she began to scream after the shoot-

ing and Miss Wyse fled in her Officers said Miss Wyse drove to a farm, then decided to return. She was intercepted by police 11/2

State Banking Department for a rietta, 21, is a drama student in New York. He was divorced from

MINNEAPOLIS (A) - A madcap double overtime victory that was utes after the final buzzer cleared the way today for the St. Louis

Amid conflicting decisions by the Minneapolis Lakers: 143-135 last night, to complete a three-Burkett said the records were game sweep of the teams' best of From a post-game huddle in-

volving rival coaches, Referees

loff and Jocko Collins, superintendent of NBA officials, emerged "This file," he said, "is a glar a decision to disallow Laker Coach The upshot is that St. Louis

vision champions Saturday at Bos-Blurred in the haggling was the and the 42-point productionof Min-

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK-Yvon Durelle, 175,

Baise Ste Anne, N.B., stopped Clarence Floyd, 167. New York, 7. TORONTO - Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 1571/2, New York, outpointed Arthur King, 1511/2, Toronto, 10. PHILADELPHIA (A) - After 88 HOLYOKE, Mass .- Johnny Cun-

Bua, 157, East Meadow, L.I., out-The fire, in the heart of Phila- pointed Curtis Bruce, 160, Newark,

Hennings said Eisenhower opened operation et all levels of govern- number of jewelry firms had shops ez, 160, Phoenix, Ariz, outpointed the session with the remark his ment, coordination of future polit- in the destroyed building. Some Rocky Caballero, 158, Austin, 10, Allan Poulsen, 6-foot-8, is the voice was not strong enough yet ical planning and a pooling of in- businessmen estimate there are TUCSON Ariz.—Charlie Salas, telligence, and united action to- at least \$100,000 worth of jewelry 149, Phoenix, outpointed Tony Rus-

## will still be all right. Minor rules changes included: An out-of-bounds ball at the end

B.F 74.0 67.3 66.2 66.3 65.4 63.8

62.5

62.6

62.

244.7 Lucy

403.9 Faye

414.8 Tiney

Carolyn

Sadie

Jessie

293.2 Snowball

402.8

394.3

359.1

372.5

## NURSE TELLS OF INJECTIONS

Dr. John Bodkin Adams for mur- cut the oil and gas depletion alder was told Monday the rich old lowance from 271/2 to 15 per cent. lady he is accused of drugging The present corporation income to death climbed out of bed in a and excise tax rates would be exrestless mood four days before she tended through June 30, 1958, un-

Mrs. Brenda Doreen Hughes, floor by the committee. witness in the opening of the second week of the trial.

But under cross - examination she described the elderly woman injections." She said she did not basis as the government's fiscal know their mixture.

Used Own Drugs "Have you ever before been requested to administer a mixture of heroin and morphia together?" asked the deputy prosecutor, Melford Stevenson.

"Not to my knowledge," replied the attractive red-haired nurse. Judge Sir Patrick Arthur Devlin interjected to ask the nurse whether Dr. Adams brought his own drugs with him or took them kept

"I know he did not get them from the tray," she replied. Adams, 58-year-old bachelor society doctor, is charged with drugging Mrs. Morrell to gain an in-

heritance under her will. The prosecution has repeatedly called attention to "special injections" administered to the old heart on St. Patrick's Day. The lady - suggesting a mysterious wound closed behind the bullet. concection of narcotics.

Meant To Induce Sleep The defense has insisted the injections were to enable her to

The chief prosecutor, Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, family. He wasn't worried about was not in the courtroom when this morning's session began.

Geoffrey Lawrence, the chief defense counsel, thumbed through ing, St. Pat's morning, and I ha entries in logbooks kept by the nurses recording the injections just worried about my family. given Mrs. Morrell as he questioned nurse Hughes.

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#### SENATE GROUP EXTENDS LEVY

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LONDON (P-The jury trying ment by Sen. Williams (R-Del) to der the bill sent to the Senate

one of the nurses who cared for These rates will drop automati-81-year-old Mrs. Edith Alice Mor- cally next Monday-April 1-unrell, testified as a star prosecution less the extension measure is signed by President Eisenhower before then.

Eisenhower asked for a year's as an "aggressive" patient and extension, but the administration agreed with the defense contention injections of narcotics were month period after Finance Comintended to quiet her. Earlier she mittee members said they wanted told of Dr. Adams giving "special to put the tax law on the same

LOUISVILLE, KV. (P) from a tray in the sickroom when ward J. McDonald woke up on the prescribed medicine had been operating table at SS. Mary & Elizabeth Hospital. A Catholic priest was administering last rites. "I thought it was all over," Mc-

> Donald said. But McDonald had the luck of the Irish with him, or, as he puts it, maybe St. Patrick was watching over him.

McDonald was shot through the The 31-year-old Irishman was looking forward to having the lead removed from his back.

In that brief interval of consciousness that might have been his last. McDonald thought of his the hereafter

Received Communion

"I had communion that more just been given the last rites.

"I wondered what would happe to them," he said. "We have tw sons and my wife is expecting. McDonald entered an inn with a group of friends. They had "a few beers" and sang Irish songs.

heard loud voices inside the tavern. He returned and saw the bar-William B. Collier, had gun pointed at McDonald's cousin and was threatening to shoot him. shoot him," McDonald said, "and he turned and shot me. I hit the

is also free on bond and is charged mile southeast of Littlestown or 1/2 with assault and battery.

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Jester, Clayton	28	2	3	2	3	2	R.G.
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King, Charles	25	6	11	5	8	5	R.&G.H.
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Kneller, J. Henry	29	2	8	3	15	5	R.G.
Leer, Donald C.	28	5	3	0	1	0	R.&G.H.
Livingston, Arthur	11	3 2	0	0	1	0	R.&G.H.
Loper, Chester	11		4	1	5	2	R.J.&G.G.
Lucabaugh, Stuart	48	15	22	11	17	7	R.&G.H.
Martin, Andrew	20	7	5	3	5	2	H.&G.
McWreath, Joseph	18	3	7	4	5	3	R.H.
Pennings, H. L.	34	2	23	16	20	6	R.G.H.
Spangler, J. Allen	12	1	4	3	3	i	R.H.
Stoner, Joseph	27	3	2	0	0	0	R.&G.H.
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Jacobs, Lester	No. 150	R.H.	1.898
Kneller, J. Henry	Heither	R.G.	1.232
Keiser, John D.	Bessie	R.H.	1.683
Jester, Clayton	No. 7	R.G.	1.352
Kneller, J. Henry	Mary Jean	R.G.	1.322
King, Charles	Blackie	R.H.	1.594
Grove, Russell	Whitie	R.H.	1.417
Groft, Wm. J.	No. 27	R.B.S.	1.014
Jester, W. Claytor	No. 11	R.G.	1,252
Keiser, John D.	Metilda	R.H.	1,453
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	Kneller, J. Henry	31	R.G.	792	3
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	Keiser, John D.	21	R.H.	. 866	3
	Jacobs, Lester, No. 2	38	R.H.	874	3
j	Loper, Chester	13	R.J.&G.G.	718	3
ľ	Snyder, Clay	12	R.H.	791	. 3
;	Grove, Russell	27	R.H.	829	3
	Spangler, J. Allen	13	R.H.	823	3
	King, Charles	31	R.&G.H.	768	3
	Griffie, B. J.	13	R.H.	741	3
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	Spangler, J. Allen	13	R.H.	823	31.5
	King, Charles	31	R.&G.H.	768	30.0
	Griffie, B. J.	13	R.H.	741	30.0
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	71	R.J.	305	7,949	335.3
	Fannie	R.A.	271	8,692	434.3
	Pamela	R.J.	280	8,400	361.8
•	Keiser, John D., East	Berlin			
5	Fay	R.H. SH 24	305	11,231	447.9
,	Kneller, J. Henry, Ge	ttysburg R. 5			
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	Elle	G.G.	305	9.420	403.7
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	Leer, Donald C.,	York Springs R. 1	
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	Hope	P.H. SH 17	3
d	Fobes	R.H. SH 29	2
I	Sarah	G.H.	3
	Nellie	G.H. SH 24	3
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		Black	ie	R.H		1.5	
		White	e	R.H		1.4	
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wner	Cows	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B.F.
neller, J. Henry	31	R.G.	792	38.0
ennings, H. L.	36	R.&G.H.	1.055	37.2
eiser, John D.	21	R.H.	866	34.5
acobs, Lester, No. 2	38	R.H.	874	33.4
oper. Chester	13	R.J.&G.G.	718	33.1
nyder, Clay	12	R.H.	791	32.8
rove. Russell	27	R.H.	829	32.0
pangler, J. Allen	13	R.H.	823	31.5
ing. Charles	31	R.&G.H.	768	30.0
riffie, B. J.	13	R.H.	741	30.0
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King, Charles			768	30.0	Brown, Wade	
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Henderson, Earl,	Gettysburg R. 4				Eleanor	R.G.
Jewel	R.J.	305	7,949	335.3	Spotty	G.G.
Fannie	R.A.	271	8,692	434.3	Martin, Franz, Get	tysburg R. 2
Pamela	R.J.	280	8,400	361.8	Bobby	G.H.
Keiser, John D., 1	East Berlin				Crouse, Pauline Ge	ttysburg R.
Fay	R.H. SH 24	305	11,231	447.9	Flo	R.H.
Kneller, J. Henry	. Gettysburg R. 5				Vicky	R.H.
Fannie	R.G.	299	9.311	455.1	Molly	R.H.
Elle	G.G.	305	9.420	403.7	Miller, Francis. Big	derville R. 1
Leer. Donald C	York Springs R. 1				Daisy	G.H.

9,530 9,674 9,770 10.356 10.684 6.727 R.H. 8.447

EMMITSBURG, MD. **PUBLIC SALE** TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1957

Due to death of husband the Collier is free on bond and undersigned will offer at public awaits trial on a charge of mali- sale her entire lot of livestock and cious shooting. McDonald's cousin farm machinery on the premises 1

Church off the Taneytown road in TUNIS P-Vice President Nix- Germany Township, Adams County, on and guests from 33 nations Penna, to wit:

Nixon, winding up a tour of Africa, sat at the right side of the bey, Sidi Mohammed al-Amin,

vators: Ford tractor, with plows; Dearborn manure loader; 10-hole McCormick-Deering disc drill; 51/2ft. Woods Bros. Dearborn combine;

Phone 1539 Gettysburg

2 manure spreaders, 1 New Idea No. 12-A; 2 rubber tire wagon flats with corn sides; rubber tire side delivery rake; New Idea single row corn picker; Black Hawk corn planter; mounted John Deere saw frame; seed cleaner; 7-ft. John Deere mower on rubber; John Deere green crop hay loader; 18-28 Deere disc harrow; 9-ft. single row cultipacker; John Deere 2-bottom plow, on rubber; corn sheller; 3-sec. lever harrow; Fairbanks 500-lb. scales; 6-tooth peg harrow. All above equipment in excellent condition, most used only one to three seasons. If in need of good cattle and good

equipment don't miss this sale. DAIRY EQUIPMENT 10 85-lb. milk cans; 4-can milk cooler; hot water heater; wash tub; two unit milker machine and pump, like new

TOOLS AND MISC. Extension ladder, 32-ft.; bag wagon; lot of lumber, 2x6 and boards; hammermill; lot of bags; clove: hay; iron wheel wagon; and tile; 8-ft. steel watering trough; 4-ft. watering trough; vice; 2 electric brooders; lot of old iron; steel

drums; fence controller. 1950 International Truck (S-tags). BUTCHER TOOLS

2 iron kettles (ring); 2 lard presses; meat grinder with motor, scalding trough, lot of small farm tools, carpenter and plumbing tools;

kitchen chairs; wash stand; bureau; extension table; 2 electric irons; 2 pair skates and numerous other

305 9,286 Stoner, Joseph, East Berlin R. 2 291 Whitie Mix 281 8,584 Snapper 10,308 Cindy 305 Spot Witter Bros., Gardners R. Mix 9.460 281 12,304 Pearl Triangle CIRCUIT No. 2 REPORT FOR FEBRUARY Faith Linebaugh, Tester

	No.	No.	Milk	Milk	B.F.40	B.F.50	
	Cows	Cows	1000	1200	lbs. &	lbs. &	
Name of Member	Milki	ng Dry	lbs.	lbs.	Over	Over	Breed
Brandon, Earl	32	3	20	14	17	12	R.&G.H
Brown, Wade	25	0	. 3	3	3	3	R.&G.H
Crabbs. Don	14	2	1	0	1	0	R.&G.G
Crouse, Pauline	33	4	0	0	.0	0	Mix
Gitt, Emory & Son	38	4	18	9	12	2	Mix
Lippy, Lewis, No. 1	19	3	6	2	2	0	R.&G.H
Lippy, Lewis, No. 2	11	10	5	. 8	4	0	R.&G.H
Martin, Franz	36	3	10	4	6	2	Mix
Miller, Anson	29	5	2	0	0	0	G.H.
Miller, Francis	25	11	7	3	4	0	Mix
Murren, Rose	24	4	3	1	6	2	R.&G.G
Myers, Harry & Mervin	26	7	6	3	15	5	R.&G.G
Noel, Earl	22	3	8	6	10	4	R.H.
Orndorff, L. N.	9	1	0	0	0	0	R.B.S.
Spicer, Paul	38	8	3	0	1	0	R.&G.G
Sterner, Glenn	26	2	11	8	11	3	R.&G.H
Seymore, R. M.	9	0	5	2	3	1	R.&G.H
Tate, Mervin	17	5	4	1	5	0	Mix
Waybright, Howard &							,
Paul	29	4	7	4	10	4	Mix
Weaner, Edgar	34	12	8	3	4	1	R.&G.H
Weaner, Roy Jr.	17	5	5	3	4	0	R.&G.H
Beisecker, Harry	15	7	8	5	7	4	Mix
Totals	528	103	140	64	120	43	
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3	Sterner, Glenn		Pe	g	R.H		1,7	1.719		
2	Waybright, H. & P			18	G.		1,2	294		
1	Brandon, Earl	I	Empre	SS	R.H		1,4	150		
4	Seymore, Richard		•	1	R.H		1,5	520		
8			Len	ia	R.H		1,7	711		
9	Noel, Earl		Laux	ie	R.H		1,5	554		
6	Brandon, Earl		Ev	a	R.H		1,2	294		
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	Brown, Wade		Ev	a	R.H		1,7	792		
	Murren, Rose		Dian	a	P.G		1,2	221		
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.2	Owner	Cows	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B.F.
.5	Brandon, Earl	35	R.&G.H.	1,083	40.5
.0	Seymore, Richard	9	R.&G.H.	1,040	39.0
.4	Sterner, Glenn	28	R.H.	937	36.3
.8		25	R.H.	837	34.1
	Myers, H. & P.	31	R.&G.G.	682	33.9
.0	Gitt, Emory & Son	42	Mix	933	33.0
.5	Wayright, H. & P.	33	Mix	677	31.3
0.	Brown, Wade	25	R.&G.H.	791	30.2
0.		305-DAY RECO	RDS		
	Name of Cow	Breed & Sire Code	Days	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B.F.
F.	Murren. Rose. Hanover	R. 4			
	Eleanor	R.G. G 37	305	8.185	447.7
.3	Spotty	G.G. G 21	297	8.223	400.3
.3	Martin, Franz, Gettysh				
8	Bobby	G.H.	305	12.992	486.2
	Crouse, Pauline Gettys				
.9	Flo	R.H.	305	10.035	377.8
	Vicky	R.H.	305	8.029	319.7
.1	Molly	R.H. H 36	284	7,292	305.0

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Frisco Returning To Normal After Severe Quake And 120 Aftershocks Jolt Wide Area

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Life areas, said 200 of the 4.00 along the San Andreas Fault was suffered damage but only 20 were returning to near normal today damaged seriously Harold Stites, city manager of

after Friday's earthquake. By Sunday night there had been Daly City, estimated between 500 120 aftershocks from the main and 1,000 houses were damaged. quake that rattled the San Fran- Dr. Don Tocher, University of cisco Bay area

Still blocked was Coast High- expected no more big shocks now. way 1, which hangs along the The Rev. John S. Weber, seisside of a Pacific Ocean cliff just mologist at Santa Clara Universouth of San Francisco. Four sity, said Friday's quake probably be cleared by Wednesday.

Gov. Knight said damage was found \$50,000 damage.

over-all estimate. near the ruined part of the high- out of commission. That allowed

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quake-triggered landslides that relieved tensions along the fault covered the road are expected to and might stave off a big jolt for "several years." Gov. Goodwin Knight said that In San Francisco, all 137 pubwas the only damage to the state lic schools reopened Monday. Supt. Harold Spears said the system generally minor but widespread The only fire traceable to the and that there was as yet no big quake came 48 hours later at the Crown Cork Seal Co. in San Hardest hit were Westlake and Francisco, Firemen said the Westlake Palisades, brand new quake knocked packed cartons residential areas in Daly City against a thermostat and put it

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California seismologist, said he

a heater to overheat and cause Joe Doelger, vice president of the fire, which was controlled in the firm that developed both 30 minutes. 69.6 Sterner, Glenn, Gettysburg R. 1 8.004

68.4 Lucinda 301.2 68.0 Lippy, Lewis, No. 2, Littlestown 386.2 Joan G.H. 307.8 9.165 64.5 Myers, Harry and Melvin, Littlestown R. 2 449.6 64.5 Fannie G.G. 11.193 63.5 Bessie G.G. 10.936 443.0 Interest R.G. 304 8,448 426.5 Weaner, Ed., Gettysburg R. 4 11,881 390.1 0.5 No. 10 381.2 R.H. 285 11,704 9.0 No. 24 10.691 353.6 6.3 Twin R.H. 300 9,760 329.7 4.1 Weaner, Roy Jr., Gettysburg R. 4 3.9 No. 24 338.6 7.556 285 R.H. H 36 7,209 304.4 R.H. H 36 231 1.3 Crabbs, Don, Littlestown R. 2 6,183 295.6 305 Orndorff, L. N., Littlestown R. 2

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## DEMOCRATS OUT Three Land Bills Refore Comm TO BEAT GOP TO

By JACK BELL

1958, income tax reduction based acres of land. on cuts they hope to make in Two of the tracts are located ical condition by looking at him President Eisenhower's spending in Shippensburg Twp. The land is - or looking at pictures of him -

The Democratic plan, said to be under consideration by Speaker of ment Committee sent the measthe House Rayburn (D-Tex) and ures to the floor. They are sponother leaders, appeared aimed at sored by Reps. Arthur George (Rbeating the Republicans to the elec- Cumberland), Clarence Stoner (Rtion year political punch on both Cumberland) and Enos Horst (R- the President told reporters the economy and tax cuts.

If Congress forces the substantial reductions in Eisenhower's \$71,800,000,000 spending program that some Democrats hope for, they are expected to produce for action in the current session a bill which would cut back individual income taxes at the beginning of

measure. Business would get sim- Philadelphia suburb. ilar reductions six months later.

hopefully of tax cuts next year, thrown. But they have been in general able Treasury surplus.

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### **Before Committee**

HARRISBURG (A) - Three bills to authorize the purchase of land for use by Shippensburg State Teachers College were before the House Appropriations Committee

They were returned to commit-WASHINGTON (P) - Democratic tee yesterday for a routine check leaders were reported laying the since they call for a total approgroundwork today for a Jan. 1, priation of \$39,500 to pay for 72 . WASHINGTON (A) - Trying to

adjacent to the school.

Last week the State Govern- not proved anything. Franklin)

Individuals might benefit by a of sabotage on large private looks fine 10 per cent cut under such a planes at busy Wings Field in this

One flare went off yesterday as today.

tive, generally 25c higher; around 25 head mostly 9, 1 & 2 190-205-lb. barrows and gilts, \$19.28; most mixed lots 1-3 180and gilts, \$19.25; most mixed lots 1-3 180-230-lbs., \$18.75-19; later price paid fairly freely, few 230-270 lbs., \$18-18.75; 270-300 lbs., \$17-17.75; few 140-160 lbs., \$17-18; 160-180 lbs., \$18-18.75; few mostly No. 1 & 2 under 325 lb. sows, \$16, but bulk mixed grade under 400 lbs., \$15.25-10.25; 500-600 lbs., \$13.25-14.25.

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> 1948 Chrysler New Yorker, 4-dr. Other articles too numerous to mention.

DORIS A. PEPPLE Terms: Cash. Auct.: Clair Slaybaugh Clerk: David McCullough

### James **MARLOW** Reports

The Associated Press

judge President Eisenhower's physis tricky business and so far has

For weeks Eisenhower has been troubled by a cough. On March 12 doctors at Walter Reed Hospital checked him over. The next day doctors thought he was in "quite good shape from their standpoint."

At times in recent weeks some newsmen who have seen Eisenhower close up thought he looked tired. Others, seeing him at the same time, thought he looked ex-AMBLER, Pa. (A)-FBI agents cellent. Some recent pictures today investigated the possibility make him look tired. In others he

Tired Around Eyes

Philadelphia suburb.

Officials discovered yesterday retary, Bernard M. Shanley, in a A bill now before the Senate that master switches on three speech mainly devoted to the Suwould extend high corporation and planes had been rigged to set off preme Court, mentioned Eisenexcise levies until June 30, 1958. flares powerful enough to burn the hower in a way that emphasized Senate Republicans have talked craft when the starter switch was his tiredness and compared the President of three years ago and

agreement that such reductions the pilot flipped the switch to start "It's impossible," said Shanshould be voted only after there the engine. The flare dropped to ley, "for the President to do the are told in a report made public Meeting, Pa., has refused to fire are specific indications of a siz- the ground near the tail assembly, things he did three years ago. I today that the history of their sect the librarian, Mrs. Mary Knowles, then blasted off like a giant Ro- have seen the President so tired condones the invoking of such despite pressure from the comman candle, showering the plane he has rested his head on his rights as the Fifth Amendment munity and from within its own hands."

airport attendant pulled the burn- senhower at his Bermuda meet- being used in an oppressive way."

mans, U.S. Fancy, 2½ in. up, showing scald, \$2.50. Va., Yorks, U.S. Fancy, 2½ ficials said.

in. up, \$2.50—2.75. Wash. boxes wrpd...
C grade. Delicious, \$8s and 100s, \$3.50—3.75; Winesaps, 138s and larger \$3.25—3.50; 150s, \$3.85.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE Rescripts 1500, small number.

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Yet yesterday afternoon Sen. lbs., \$13.25-14.25.
SHEEP-Receipts, 25; not enough on minutes he spent with the senators and representatives.

Secretary of State Dulles was carrots and other foods come. reported to have done most of the They may be used many ways in talking with the Congress memthe kitchen. One idea: Shake sea- bers because, at the start, Eisensoned flour and meat cubes to- hower said his voice was not up

Cream one-quarter pound of butter with a couple of tablespoons Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial of prepared horseradish. Use the horseradish butter as the filling for sandwiches made out of very thinly sliced bread. Serve the sandwiches with a shrimp salad.

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By FRED WALTERS

"where there is reason to believe ranks. She is free in bail pending As the pilot fled in safety, an One reporter who was with Ei- that government's great power is appeal of her conviction.

weeklong 277th session. Librarian's Case

a suburban Quaker group who has tion of a witness before a "legisbeen convicted of contempt of lative committee which is inquir-Congress in refusing to answer questions about alleged past Communist affiliations. The Plymouth PHILADELPHIA P - Quakers Friends Meeting of Plymouth

\$2.12 ing device away from the plane ing with British Prime Minister | The report, prepared by two protection of the Fifth mendmen At 1.36 with a grappling hook. But the Macmillan last week said later young members of the Philadel- are surely guilty of the acts conmetal at the rear of the fuselage the President seemed to him tired phia Yearly Meeting of Friends, cerning which they refuse to teswas scorched and buckled. Dam- around the eyes when he boarded further urges Quakers to "make tify," the report states, "And his plane Sunday to return home. no automatic and unthinking as- there are probably some who do The pilot, James R. King, 33, of Another reporter, meeting Ei- sumptions of guilt" about a per- not exercise the privilege in good

The 32-page pamphlet was pre- "is it not equally reasonable to

sented yesterday as part of the infer in a given case that wholly Philadelphia Yearly Meeting's innecent men may honestly believe that to answer is to invite later criminal conviction, despite It was drawn up in the wake of his innocence?"

a controversy over a librarian for The report presents the situa-



#### Land Purchase Bill BOMB **Committee Ponders**

HARRISBURG (A) - A proposal authorizing the State Historical and Museum Commission to acquire the 45-acre Graeme Park in tions Committee.

cause it calls for a \$25,000 appro- value. priation to cover maintenance and management of the historical site. The park was the colonial residence of Sir William Keith, onetime lieutenant governor of the province of Pennsylvania.

The state would be empowered to accept the park as a gift under the measure. Then it would be turned over to the commission.

#### 22 Professors To Get Fellowships

DAYTON, Ohio P-The Ameri-(AP Wirephoto) announced yesterday the names of on the budget. 22 seminary professors in the U.S. sociation fellowships.

They included Raymond J. Bean, 39, of the Crozer Baptist Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., and Paul B. Maves, 43, of Drew Methodist Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J.

The grants range from \$2,500 to \$4,000 and are made possible by a \$500,000 gift by the Sealantic Fund cold," he said. of the Rockefeller Foundation.

belief and political conviction." "Here the fairness and impar- fice throughout the search. tiality required in a true judicial The report was prepared by Americans aboard. Alan R. Hunt, 27-year-old Phila- Weary Air Force and Navy delphia attorney, and Paul A. phots fought stormy, turbulent Lacey, 23, a graduate student in weather throughout the fifth day

HARRISBURG P-The Capito

Montgomery County has been re- Hill bomb hunt, provoked by an ferred to the House Appropria- anonymous caller who promised "there won't be any more taxes It was returned to committee now," turned up no bomb and vesterday for a routine check be- some information of questionable

Information gathered by state and capitol policemen included: That the more bulge to the brief-

case, the more lunch inside. That there is a way to end a hearing on the budget, That legislators "sure have big

shoes.' It began with a call received vesterday at City Hall that a bomb had been placed at the cap-

search with police satisfied there had been a hoax. The scare caused a quick adjournment of a Senate-House Ap-

itol and ended after several hours

"Those legislators sure have big and Canada who will receive as- shoes," one person who attended the hearing said afterward, "They nearly ran me down when the alarm was sounded."

Norman Donaldson, Western Union telegrapher, was stopped by a policeman who opened his lunch and carefully removed a thermos jug of coffee. Donaldson made sure the cork was put back tightly. "I don't want that coffee to get

Both Houses of the Legislature were reopened to the public by the ing not into acts but into personal start of the 3 p.m. sessions. Gov. Leader continued work in his of-

proceeding may be wholly lack- TOKYO (A) -Thirty-eight U. S. ing. Here the witness has no idea search planes today failed to find what criminal charges may even- any trace of a missing C97 transtually develop out of the commit- port that disappeared March 22 tee's loose and sweeping probes." off the Japanese coast with 67

English at the University of Penn- of the biggest air-sea hunt in the

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ment Reorganization Commission has proposed the Legislature end state operation of 10 general hospitals.

They would be transferred to

The 10 surgical and medical hospitals, located in the eastern Pennsylvania anthracite and west- good to have military allies. ern Pennsylvania bituminous re- That's hardly news. They said gions, were originally established they will continue support for the to give preference to injured reunification of Germany. No one miners. Now they serve as gener- expected otherwise. al hospitals under the Welfare De-

Quit General Hospitals

ture, "but the ownership and community. operation of general hospitals in the United States is deemed to be ligious and charitable groups.

"public welfare" submitted as on kicking up his heels. part of the commission's report. The commission was established tioning his name - was to indiby the 1955 Legislature to recom- cate they hope he will commend steps for the improvement ply with United Nations' resoluand economy in government serv- tions for restoring peace to the

The hospitals are located at nellsville, Hazleton, Locust Gap, ful for example: Macmillan has

Transfer To Health Dept. Covering the possibility that the Legislature would not follow this suggestion, the commission said that in this case the hospitals

commission proposed a change in raeli invasion of Egypt. And maythe basis of state subsidies to be it accomplished just that. private institutions for the care But this meeting, judging from of wards. It suggested the pay- the statement issued after it was ments be based on a "purchase- over, did not look like a warm of-services system" instead of a or hearty get-together. The two flat grant system.

Other recommendations: 1. The Department of Public conference." Assistance should be assigned the Eisenhower and Macmillan did responsibility to determine eligi- reach positive decisions on three bility of private hospitals for care points: to be reimbursed in full or part by the state. (At present reports 1. The United States will let submitted by the hospitals them- Britain have American guided selves are used to determine eligi- missiles. This was a natural step,

2. An administrative board of ing to develop similar weapons, public recreation should be created since Britain is in the front line in the Internal Affairs Department of this country's own defense. and laws should be passed making 2. It was agreed the United

# Reports

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (P) - Most of the statement by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister local governments "at the terms Macmillan - on what they agreed most favorable to the state" after to at Bermuda - was a collection May 31, 1959, under the suggestion. of banalities. It sounded more

For example: They agreed it's

Nor, to continue the example, partment with a 151/2 million dol- did they have to go to Bermuda lar blennial state appropriation to agree, as they said they did, that they: sympathize with the Hungarian people; think Russia is "It is appropriate that the com- repressive; believe all countries monwealth maintain hospitals for should have liberal trade policies; mental and tuberculosis patients," have a common interest in Euthe commission told the Legisla- ropean unity within the Atlantic

What About Nasser?

But they said not a word on the the responsibility of cities, coun- most important, immediate probties, private corporations and re- lem facing them: what they will do, individually or together, if The proposal was one of four on Egyptian President Nasser keeps

All they said - without men-Middle East.

They may have reached agree-Ashland, Blossburg, Coaldale, Con- ments not put in writing. It's doubt-Nanticoke, Phillipsburg, Scranton favored a strong hand in dealing with Nasser; Eisenhower has preferred handling him through the

Not Warm, Hearty This Bermuda meeting, which should be transferred to the Health ended Saturday, was intended to patch up the American - British In a related recommendation the split over the British-French-Is-

> men simply said they were "well satisfied with the results of this

Lack Decisions Here

besides saving Braam money try

facilities owned by States and Britain will continue districts available to trying to keep fall-out to a minimunicipal recreation mum. They invited Russia to watch their tests, if Russia will return the favor by inviting them

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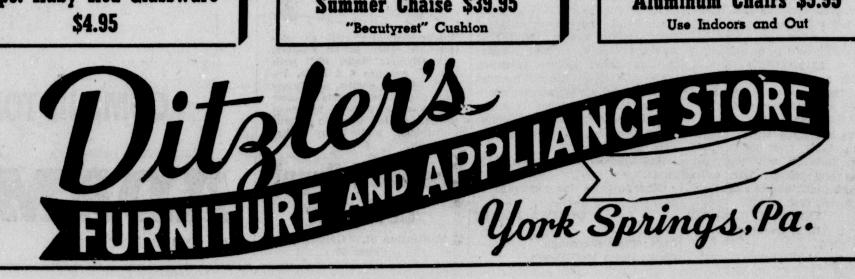
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payment without delay unto the ROMEO E. MULLER

Or to his attorney: Eugene R. Hartman 126 Baltimore Street

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### **Blizzard Deaths**

feelings. Its moisture content was fire. sure to replenish dried up subsoil The fire was discovered at 1:45 Court House. and stock ponds, but heavy losses p.m. by a neighbor, Harmon Dell, were reported to grazing herds who reported it to the fire company. moved eastward through the Ohio property, tenanted by John McKim, Valley during the night, but left the fire already was out of control. a belt of snow from eastern sec- The frame building was used as a tions of Iowa and Missouri across combination garage, hog pen and the southern Great Lakes region chicken house. It contained some into western Pennsylvania and farm implements.

southern New York. snow depths ranged from an "Tough" Steer Is inch in southern New York and the lower Great Lakes to 2 to 3 inches in extreme northern Indi-

A narrow band of snow mixed with rain or sleet fell south of the snow belt. Snow was expected to continue along the southern Great Lakes, spreading eastward as snow or snow and rain across Pennsylvania and New York. More snow, from 1 to 5 inches, was indicated in Southern Michigan and extreme northern Indi-

#### 2,000-Year-Old House Unearthed

ly 2,000 years old, has been un- Europe's common market and our school system x x x cannot he used was an alias and that earthed on an Arkansas River Euratom treaties. bank near this eastern Oklahoma

house-complete with a fireplace, Snyder has sent a ten-day notice roof poles and watershed - was to Robert A. Warmsley, Chelting- Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton built about 2,000 years ago. Weap- ham, charged with reckless driving (Ret.) is the only American on Landlocked Bolivia's first outlet ons and implements found on the by borough police. house site helped place the age, he said.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS P-The "almost inload. Call 843, C. E. Williams sane sex preoccupation" in America is confusing and disturbing children, Dr. Goodrich C. Schauffler, Portland, Ore., gynecologist, declared today.

He called on parents, doctors and other citizens to change "our distorted all-American sex perspective.

Speaking about sex education to the American Academy of General Practice, Dr. Schauffler said: "Our young girls today, at the age of the first perception, are confronted with the whole tree in-

"It was not like this in our childhood. This is not entirely due to the delinquency of parents or educators, but is the direct result of 72 our present-day almost insane sex preoccupation.

Children Are Bruised 'Our children climb the tree of knowledge eagerly, but they cannot distinguished the rotten

branches. They fall and are "It is our particular job as physicians to attempt to patch them up - but beyond that, as parents and citizens, it is also up to us

group, deeply confused and disturbed." 16-ROOM BRICK house, 3 baths, Children develop bizarre ideas

"Young girls today are, as a

h€ added. "Many know more about sex than their parents, but they are mixed up on it," he declared.

ain postpone seven annual payments on about four Billion dol- extra five cents for each pattern. lars in U.S. loans. The Foreign Affairs subcommit-

quires Britain to make yearly payments of \$134,400,000 agains County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate of the Middle East fighting would the above named decedent having been of the Middle East fighting would annual Extension Homemakers being depicted by the money gampostpone any seven payments be- ence Finger, county extension home

tee arranged a closed meeting to

discuss the proposed amendment

date. Dec. 31, 2001.

amendment by voice vote yester-The principal owed by Britain now stands at about \$4,060,000,000. This covers its World War II lendlease obligation, plus a postwar

ments beginning in 1951 Barn Destroyed

The original agreement called

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began her home economics career treatment of cancer.

Atty. Vincent M. Casey, countended to the contents on the property of Mrs. Emma Henschke at New Oxford R. Georgia State Normal College. mated at \$1,200.

The storm weakened as it By the time firemen arrived at the

ana and 2 to 6 inches in northern "tough" steer got loose from the on an appeal of Samuel M. Kap-Louisville stockyards yesterday. lan, an English teacher in Phila-Two policemen pumped two pistol delphía. He was suspended Nov. bullets into it.

> steer shook his fead. into his forehead.

POPE RECEIVES ADENAUER | Supreme Court VATICAN CITY (P-Pope Pius In a majority opinion written to me there's too many police XII received Chancellor Konrad by Justice Michael A. Musman- men." MUSKOGEE, Okla, P-A house Adenauer of West Germany in no, the court said: estimated by a University of Ok- private audience today. Adenauer "Anyone whose conduct is con- paper looked familiar. It was. lahoma archaeologist to be near- came to Rome for the signing of trary to the aim and object of Records showed that the name

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A number of Adams county annual Extension Homemakers bling, denied any knowledge of the Week, June 17 to 21, at Pennsyl- holdup, and said he was waiting

yond the loan's present expiration economist, said today. Each year search of the Mt. Holly area last a contingent of Adams Countians night for the second man, who is The Senate approved the has attended the special programs. A highlight of this year's "week" will be a talk by Miss Iris Davenport, editor of the women's department of Farm and Ranch magazine,

Miss Finger said.

the southern part of the U.S., Miss Davenport will speak on the topic. "You Are Important." Before joining Farm and Ranch PITTSBURGH P-The Hoxsey magazine in 1942, Miss Davenport Cancer Clinic wants the court to was a specialist on the staff of the reverse a jury verdict permitting Louisiana and Kentucky Extension destruction of pills labeled mis-By Fire On Sunday Services, Miss Finger said. She branded by the government in the

One of the best known women in

age in Cambria County, appeared 1 Sunday afternoon. Loss was esti- Miss Davenport's appearance is before Judge John L. Miller in only one of the many features of U. S. District Court yesterday to Firemen from Irishtown Fire Co. the fifth annual homemakers week, argue for reversal of the jury verwere credited with saving nearby Miss Finger said. Homemakers inter- dict. He also filed a new trial buildings, especially the home of ested in attending the event may motion. John Greenholt, which was threat- obtain further information from A jury ruled last November that ened by flames at the height of the Miss Finger in the Adams county a half million pills seized from

teacher who refuses to say wheth- The clinic was named for Harry er he has had any Communist M. Hoxsey, a Dallas, Tex., naconnections can be suspended turopath who developed a cancer Stopped Finally without pay, State Supreme Court treatment method. The American ruled yesterday. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (F) - A The opinion was handed down is worthless.

PITTSBURGH (P) - A pills were misbranded.

police arrived. They fired. The tions about Communist connections. Finally the beast stopped. A The Philadelphia courts ruled reporter photographer was wheth policeman arrived with a rifle. Kaplan was entitled to \$914 pay er or not the city has enough The steer fell after the eighth shot for the period he was under sus- policemen to cope with local pension. The school board ap- crime. The damaged beef will be de- pealed to State Superior Court. "Every time you look around," which reversed the Philadelphia said one man, "there's a cop sit

20. 1953, and dismissed Jan. 7.

The steer kept going and more 1954, for refusing to answer ques-

ployed as their teacher."

# Today's Pattern ARREST ONE OF

MT HOLLY, N.J. (P-Two gunmen were chased by a hail of lead and fled into a swamp with \$4.500 yesterday after savagely beating their victim-a 31-year-old proprietor of a check cashing

Less than two hours later, a New Jersey state trooper picked up a suspect two miles away carrying \$4,000.

Officers said Maynard Shoop was accosted as he arrived at a parking lot in the rear of his combination candy store and check cashing agency at his home, 7 Madison Ave., following a trip to the bank.

Two bags containing several thousand dollars lay beside him on the seal of the car.

Father Is Alerted When the two men started beating him, a housewife, Mrs. Mildred Myers, who was putting clothes on her line in an adjoining yard, ran into the store and alerted the victim's father, Harry,

The elder Shoop raced toward the car and as the holdup men drove off with their victim, one of

the bags fell to the ground. With two guns blazing, Shoop's father chased the car shooting a dozen times from a running crouch at the gunmen who drove PRINTED Pattern - in a skirt haphazardly through rear yards, that's s-o-o flattering to the larger smashing chicken coops and fences figure! A lovely variation of your in a frenzied effort to escape. The favorite 8-gore style; simple to car was abandoned at a dead end and the two men ran down an em-Printed Pattern 4673: Women's bankment with the remaining

Creek area. Beaten With Gun The son was treated at Burling-

please) for pattern. Include your gun slashes across the forehead The suspect, identified as Rocco Ditizio, 36, of Philadelphia, was picked up at Marne highway and Washington street, in Hainesport and held for questioning at Mt.

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State trooper Clinton McLaughlin of the Edgewater Park barracks, said he picked up the Philadelphia man because he was wearing a yellow shirt and otherwise fitted the description of one of the gunmen which had been furnished by the younger Shoop. When a search of his pockets re-

for a bus to Camden. Police continued an intensive believed to be carrying the miss-

## ing \$500.

Agricultural Extension Office at the the clinic by Federal deputies were misbranded as being effective in the treatment of cancer. Casey argued that Judge Miller allowed improper testimony by two undercover agents of the U. S. Pure Food & Drug Administration, clinic patients and a phy-

sician. He also charged that the

government failed to prove the

### Medical Assn. says the treatment He Ought To Know

About Police Work HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P-The day's question for the inquiring

court. Kaplan then appealed to the ting in a squad car or on a motor cycle or in a restaurant. It seems

Police thought his picture in the possibly expect to remain em- since 1942, he had been arrested twice for assault, twice for being Chief Justice Charles Alvin AWOL from the Army, twice for Dr. James B. Shaeffer said the Justice of the Peace Robert P. Jones filed a dissenting opinion, auto theft, once for breaking and entering and once for robbery.

> the Suez Canal Company's inter- to the sea will be a 200-mile national board of engineering ad- pipeline to carry oil through the giant Andes to the coast of Chile.

## PA. REVERSES

PITTSBURGH (A)-The Pennsylhas as one of its explicit purposes baugh, Littlestown. "conversion of adherents to the Roman Catholic faith."

opinion written by Justice Thomas Zion (Haughs) Lutheran Church, McKeen Chidsey:

"Nothing in the purpose clause of the proposed incorporation or in the evidence adduced at the hearings indicate that the activities of the corporation would consist of or include acts inimicable to the peace, good order or morals

Seeking the charter was a group to be known as the Conversion Washington, Pa., were Sunday Center, Inc. It said it would "place particular emphasis on the evangelization and conversion of ly to their converted clergy."

corporators are unlawful or inju- visit in Florida. rious to the public. Indeed, to the Atty. and Mrs. Daniel Teeter and contrary, it states that it agrees sons, John, Robert, Samuel and religious groups to win converts mother, Mrs. John S. Teeter, Willow to its religious beliefs stand invi- Brook Farm. Dr. and Mrs. James olate under the law and cannot Teeter, sons, Timothy and Paul, and should not be impinged ... "

#### JUST FOR PRACTICE

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (A) - Warren H. Schoenweis killed a Canadian goose during a pre-season hunt. He laid out \$25 and cost assessed by Justice A. Thatcher.

#### DOO LOOK BACK

driver should glance in his rear view Powell, E. Baltimore St. mirror every five seconds," delegates to a safety conference here were

#### Taneytown

TANEYTOWN - Miss Jane Stitt of Baltimore, spent the weekend with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James Fiscus, and family, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Powell, W. vania Supreme Court Monday re- Baltimore St., and Miss Percy versed the Court of Delaware Adelayde Shriver, of St. Peters-County and ordered it to issue a burg, Fla., were Sunday dinner charter to a non-profit group that guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stam-

The Western Conference Lutheran Sunday School Convention will The Supreme Court said in an be held Tuesday, April 16, in Mt. Ladiesburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz, Frederick St., visited on Sunday with Mr. Sentz's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Hoover, Waynesboro.

Mrs. John M. Waltersdorf and son, John Galt, of Hagerstown; Robert Stott, Baltimore, and Dr. guests of Miss Anna Galt, Middle St.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sell and adherents to the Roman Catholic family, Williamsport, Pa., spent the faith, providing spiritual, temporal weekend with Mr. Sell's parents, and financial assistance, especial- Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell, Antrim

The Supreme Court said "the Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss court (Delaware County) does not and daughter, Alice, E. Baltimore state that the purposes of the in- St., returned home Saturday from a

that the privileges of one religious David, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and group to proselyte among mem- Mrs. Donald Neely, Fairfield, were bers of the other religions or non- Sunday supper guests of Mr. Teeter's were guests in the evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, Keymar, were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O. Brown Sr., North East, Md.

Mrs. D. Blundell Taylor, of Baltimore, spent several days recently with the Misses Pauline and Clara Brining, E. Baltimore St.

Miss Percy Adeleyde Shriver, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is spending SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-"Every some time with Mr. and Mrs. Neal

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8:00—(2-9) Phil Silvers Show
(4-8-11) Big Surprise
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(5) Afternoon Movie
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(8) World News
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TUESDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) City Council Report (4-8-11) Comedy Time (5) Milt Grant Show (7-13) Mickey Mouse Club (9) Amos and Andy

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News, Weather & Sports
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News, Weather and Sports
In The Money
Sam & Friends
Sports Picture
Weather
Regional News

7:00-(2) Phil Silvers Show Men of Annapolis Cisco Kid

(7) News

-(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7-13) John Daly, News
-(2-8-9) Name That Tune
(4-11) Jonathan Winters Show

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(4-8-11) Jane Wyman
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9:25—(5) News

9:30—(2-9) Red Skelton Show
(4-8-11) TV Hour
(5) Lilli Palmer Show
(7-13) Cavalcade Theater

10:00—(2-9) \$64.000 Question
(5) Errol Flynn Theater
(7) Wrestling
(13) Polka Time

10:30—(2) Wrestling
(4) Hold That Note
(5) Sherlock Holmes
(8) The Lineup
(9) Celebrity Playhouse
(11) Duckpins & Dollars
(13) Studio 57

11:00—(2) News & Sports
(4-7-11) News, Weather and Sports
(5) News
(8) Fleventh Hour News

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(9) 11 P.M. Report
(13) Theater
11:10—(5) Movietime
(8) Regional News
11:15—(2) Theater
(9) The Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(7) The Night Show
(8) Sports and Weather
11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
11:30—(4-8-11) Tonight
12:30—(13) Final Edition and Tomorrow on WAAM
1:00—(2) News and Bible
(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(9) Meditation & Weather
(11) Program Previews

(11) Program Previews WEDNESDAY MORNING

7:00—(2-9) Good Morning (4-8-11) Today 8:00—(2) Captain Kangareo 8:55-(5) Panorama Potomac Thought For Today (9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Today in Baltimore
(13) News
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(5) The Designing Woman

(8) Percy Platypus

(13) Film Funnies

(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show (13) Film Funnies

10:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-11) Home
(5) Morning Movies
(13) Romper Room

10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(8) Romper Room

11:00—(4-11) The Price is Right
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Shopping & Home Cooking

11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:20—(2-8-9) Strike it Rich
(4-11) Truth or Consequences

11:45—(5) Frankie Lane
(13) Church Guild Players
AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady

12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady (4-11) Tie Tae Dough (5) Liberace

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#### THIS EVENING

4:00-Requestfully Yours 5:30-GOC Program 5:45-Dutch Cupboard Polka Time

6:05-Sports 6:15-Behing The News 6:30-Dinner Date

7:05-State News

9:00-News 9:05-Music of the Masters

1:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Afternoon
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(9) News
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Playhouse 13
1:10—(9) Donna Douglas Show
1:15—(7) Ladies Home Theater
(8) Today With Kay
1:30—(2-8-9) As The World Turns
(4) Club 60
2:00—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks
(5) Ladies Be Seated
(8) Edge of Night
(11) Susie
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Show
(7) Favorite Story
(13) Take A Break
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Matinee Theater
(7) Public Defender
(13) Afternoon Film Theater
3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show
(5) Pete's Place 10:00-News 10:05-Dance Date 11:00-News and Sports 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show
(5) Pete's Place
(7) Meet Corliss Archer
(2-7) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Life With Elizabeth
(9) Giant Ranch
(2-7) Secret Storm 6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup 4:15-(2-7) Secret Storm 4:30-(2-7) The Edge of Night 7:00-World News - J. R. Weaver

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(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Amos 'n' Andy
(2) Your Federal Income Tax
(2) Western Trails 5:15-(2) Susie
Kit Carson
My Little Margie
Smile A While
Sunny Says
Amos and Andy
Headline 6:00-(2)

(4) Headline
(5) Billy Johnson Show
(7) Jungle Jim
(8) Soldiers of Fortune
(9) Cisco Kid
(11) Officer Happy & Crusader
Rabbit
(13) Cowdow G-Men Rabbit

(13) Cowboy G-Men

6:15-(11) Last of the Mohicans

6:30-(2) City Detective

(4) News, Weather & Sports

(5) Fun House

(7) Town and Country Time

(8) Sports and Weather

(9) 6:30 Spotlight

(11) Little Rascals

(13) Bar-13 Roundup

6:45-(8) World News

(11) News, Weather and Sports

(13) In The Money

6:50-(4) Sam & Friends

6:55-(2) Sports

6:55—(2) (7) (8) Sports Weather Regional News News

Ellery Queen Long John Silver Backstage Stump Your Neighbor Ramar of the Jungle (11) Superman (13) Weather & Press Room 7:05-(7) Sports 7:10-(2) Weather (7) News

7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards and the News (7:13) John Daly, News 7:30—(2) Do You Trust Your Wife?



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(4-11) Xavier Cugat Show
(5) Federal Men
(7-13) Disneyland
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(9) Giant Step
7:45—(4-11) News
8:90—(2-8-9) Vic Damone Show
(4-11) Masquerade Party
(5) Movietime
8:80—(4-11) Father Knows Best
(7-13) Navy Log
9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(7-13) Ozzie and Harriet
9:25—(5) News
9:30—(2-9) Tve Got A Secret
(5) New Orleans Police Dept
(7-13) TV Theater
10:00—(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8) This Is Your Life
(5) Presidential News Conference
(7-13) Boxing
(11) News, Weather & Sports
10:30—(4-8-11) Academy Awards
(5) The Hunter
10:45—(7) Sports Reel
10:50—(13) Theater
11:00—(2) News and Sports
(7) News, Weather & Sports
(6) News
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7:10-Weather 7:15-At The Crossroads 7.30-Make Believe Music Hall

11:55 News 12:00-Sign Off WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

7:15-Morning Show 7:25-Weather 7:30-News-C. E. Williams 7:35-Morning Show

8:00-World News -Direct from the newsroom will begin re-embarkation over of The Gettysburg Times the weekend. with Henry Roth reporting.

8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather 8:30-Morning Show

8:55-World News 9:00-Morning Devotions-Rev. Stuempfle-Christ Lutheran 12:00-World News Church 9:15-Sacred Heart

10:00-World News 10:05-State News 10:10-Weather 10:15-The Song and The Star Today's Stars - Mary Kaye 1:00-Young at Heart

9:30-Music Coast to Coast

## MARINES OPEN

BINGALAN BAY, Philippines (A) -Thousands of U. S. Marines in full battle gear and war camouflage hit the beach here early Monday in the largest American amphibious training exercise in the

Pacific since World War II. Under protective cover of Navy and Marine Corps jet aircraft, the first wave of combat-clad Marines jumped onto the dark brown sand on the east coast of Luzon Island some 60 miles northeast of Manila

The Marines, first of some 20, 000, were shuttled ashore by landfrom The Gettysburg Times ing craft from a massed armada of 92 ships of the U. S. 7th Fleet. Tests Mobility

The operations - a test of

American military and naval mobility in time of war - are under the over-all command of Vice Adm. Wallace M. Beakley, 7th Fleet commander. Camouflage-helmeted necks of the 9th Marine Regiment

splashed ashore and drove inland. Helicopters flew Marine units to key positions along the route of the advance up the jungled Coronel River valley. One casualty was recorded Monday. A Marine jet pilot was

while taking off from the naval station at Cebu Point. The operations, dubbed "Exercise Beacon Hill," will go on until 8:05-Local News-1st Nat'l Bank Thursday. Troops and equipment

killed when his plane crashed

10:30-House of Music 10:55-World News 11:00-Guess Who-Guess What 11:30-Farm Journal of the Air 11:45-Adams Co. Agr. Ext. Assn.

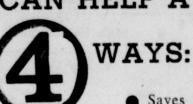
12:05-State News, Redding's Supply 12:10-Today And Tomorrow 12:15-Local News 12:20-Weather 12:25-Market Report

12:30-Westward to Music

12:45-Adventure in Melody

2.00-Matinee Fo. Moderns

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